FFDERAL TROOPS
LATROL ENTINE CITY.

With federal troops patrolling that the megro and downtown sections of the city, it was believed that the authorities would be able to prevent any mestible fresh outbreak of the disorders, which began yes terday afternoon when a mob set out to lynch the negro who was alleged to have assaulted the girl. The troops were ordered to the city last night from Forts Omake and Crook by order of Secretary of War Baker after state authorities had appealed to him for aid when the riot situation got beyond control of local officers.

Some of the soldiers were supplied with machine guns.

"Fleting in the streets of Omake assaulted the girl alleged to have been assaulted, gathered at a schoolhouse from stores.

The disorders had their beginning, it is said, at 3 o'clock in the atternoon when a body of friends of the girl alleged to have been assaulted, gathered at a school one store to be of the girl alleged to have been assaulted, gathered at a school of the girl alleged to have been assaulted, gathered at a school of the girl alleged to have been assaulted, gathered at the grown stores.

Police were unable to stop the march to the county building, and as the day wore on the crowd grew larger in size. In the crowd at the school was Millard Hoffman, complied with machine guns.

of local officers.

Some of the soldiers were supplied with machine guns.

"Rloting in the streets of Omaha has been suppressed and the situation of Miss Lobeck on the night she was attacked. Once at the county building, the mob began its afforts to "get the negro." Police has been suppressed and the saturation is in hand," said a proclamation is in hand," said a proclamation issued early today by Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Wuest. commanding officer at Fort Omaha, negro policemen were badly handled negro policemen were badly handle manding officer at Fort Omana, negro poncemen were party nanoted appealing to all citizens to surrender firearms and ammunition to the chief of police, or to the nearest military headquarters.

declared that

The proclamation declared that of shots were exchanged between all law-abiding citizens, no matter of shots were exchanged between of what race or color, would be given full protection to person and some of the members of the mob given full protection to person and property. Carrying of arms, the officer declared, would be looked upon as an intention to disregard the law.

MAYOR HANGED TO

TRAFFIC SIGNAL TOWER.

With casualties on both sides.

Some of the members of the mob who had gotten into the building set it on fire. All available firemen were called out, but they could not do their work because the mob cut the lines of hose. As the fire raged

as an intention to disregard the daw. were called out, but they could not do their work because the mob cut the lines of hose. As the fire raged members of the mob worked their made before the mob forced its way into the fall to get the negro. William Brown, who was taken from the county jall and lynched as the man who recently assaulted an Omaha will named Arms Lobeck.

CROWD KEPT AT BAY SEVERAL HOURS.

Sheriff Michael Clark and a force of deputies who were guarding the entrance to the jail were able to keep back the crowd for several hours, but as the heat from the burning structure became intenso the prisoners themselves, reports say, took matters in their own hands

and turned the negro over to the

For several hours the lives of the prisoners had been in danger, and it was finally necessary to take them to the roof of the building. After the negro was in the hands of the mob, however, firemen were permitted to first the bloom which was

mitted to fight the blaze, which was finally extinguished, but not until the building had been gutted with a loss estimated at between \$200,-

000 and \$500,000.

Du ing the excitement several prisoners escaped and fifteen women inmates were released so they could

escape safely from the flames, Once the mob had the negro in their pos-

session, they dragged him from the burning building and began the work

Brown was riddled with bullets, burned, hanged to a pole in the

downtown district, and then dragged about the city's streets until his body was mutilated beyond all recogni-tion. His body, with the head and

legs burned away, was taken to the city jail this morning and turned

over to a negro undertaker.
Yesterday's trouble is the result of racial feeling that has followed

attacks by negroes on women.

who recently assaulted an Omtha girl named Agnes Lobeck.

The mayor had just left the burning courthouse building and made an appeal for law and order when members of the mob dragged the city's chief executive from a police emergency automobile.

A rope was placed about the mayorie neck and he was taken a

mayor's neck and he was taken a short distance and hanged to a traffic signal tower, about a half block away. Police officers, however, succeeded in cutting him down and he was taken by automo-

Besides the negro, one white man, as yet unidentified, was killed. He

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## Strike Order GIRL SWAL All Bethlehem Plants Are Running

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develop teday throughout the Chi-| prepared for any emergency. It was cago district, following the an- stated that they looked for a connouncement that an attempt would siderable number of men to return today and her life was saved only be made to operate a number of to work. plants which were closed by the said their ranks were not only un. Parents of the girl declared that

Union leaders put out many addi-

broken, but that they had made she had taken the poison by mistake for cough medicine. When asked regarding the statement by the police, the mother replied: "I tional pickets early in the day with instructions to endeavor to prevent the return of men to the mills. Chiefs of police and sheriffs in dis-

Nelda Vaneila, ago 17, living at 1541 Sixth avenue, took lysol early by speedy treatment at the Oakland

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When members of the most attenanted to the milks are located in the return of men to the milks are located in the return of men to the milks are located in the return of men to the milks are located in the return of men to the milks are located in the return of men to the milks are located in the following the rivoling, which results where steel milks are located in the injury to the mayor, the liynching of t. nagro accussed or rewer injured. However, many of individual and the control of the most in the control of the county sever, score of whites and located by making a white girl, the death of re white name, the injury to the manyor in sever, score of whites and located of the most interesting a white girl, the death of re white name, the injury to the other properties are injured. However, many of the score of whites and located by making a white girl, the death of re white name, the injury to the other properties to death. Many persons the properties are injured. However, many of the score of whites and located by making a white girl, the death of re white name, the injury to the be power injured. However, many of the most interest in the follows and the partial destructed by melighbors. A mustician, with considerable talent, of the most interest in the nother properties to death. Many persons to death and in the injury to the manyor, the live in the industrity was shot to death. Many persons to death of rewer injured. However, many of the were injured. However, many of the were injured. However, many of the most interest in the return of men to the milks and to death shrifts a destrict on where the get "Li' In pre-partial destruction to death. Many persons the stricts where steel milks are located in the follows at the most of the most in the indomant of the most of the most of the most in the interest of the most in the indomant in the individual properties. The most of the

Plot to Rob U. S. Mail Planes Foiled CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—An amazing international plot to rob the post-

directly the representative of a for-eign government, a number of representatives of the United States government and several persons said to be prominent in business affairs, has been uncovered by postoffice authorities. The existence of the plot became

known here today as postoffice in statements and certificates as to the spectors prepared to take into custody the agent of the foreign gov-ernment as well as others involved,

The purchase of two gallons of "chemically pure" intent of the city. leohol, needed in the laboratories of The two gallons will have cost the the city chemist, may be consum mated this week by the city, follow Ben Jones of the Public Health and ing nearly continuous work since September 12 in amassing attidavits.

Cobbler Shop is

Safety department, and others, in amassing the documentary evidence. More than twelve letters have passed between the department and the government over the purchase.

The alcohol supply ran out in the Wrecked by Auto

Balky autos are no less fractious than old-fashioned Dobbin when he cuts capers. M. Smith, 7000 East
Fourteenth street, found this out to

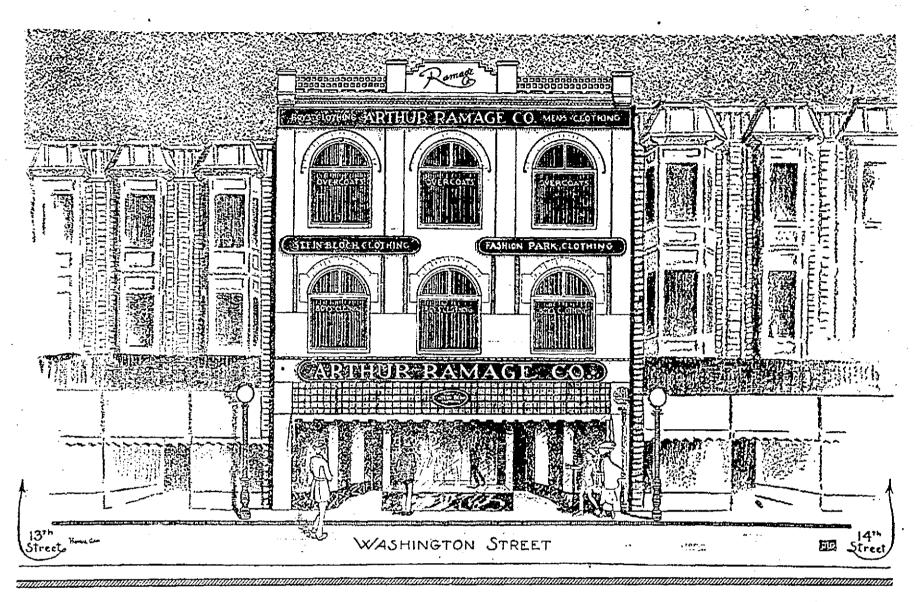
but cannot be taken out unless the necessary documents are in the hands of Collector of Revenue Justus

Visits Saloons; \$100 Missing, He Declares That he was robbed last night of \$100 by a group of men accompany, ing him on the rounds of downtown salcons, was the report of T. Y. Morris, 592 Seventh street, to polica inspectors.

Morris was taken to the receiving The two gallons will have cost the elty \$125 in time put in by Secretary hospital for treatment. He could not identify his companions.

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TWO SPEEDERS, Re-Direct Quiz of Loorz Started FORTY
Petersen Is 'Target' in Graft Trial

the most effective policy for dislives of school children and others by speeding, Police Judge Samuels this morning took away from G. W. Spear, 2251 College avenue, and John Obarrio, 1425 Le Conte street, Berk-

eley, their operator's licenses.

Spear and Obarrio are students of the University of California. They were arrested at Forty-second and Broadway Saturday on a charge of speeding past Cakland Technical high school. Spear was driving 34 miles an hour and Obarrio at 38 miles, according to the complaints.

Judge Samuels stated to the youths he was making an example of them as warning to other speeding au-

"You are charged with endangering the lives of innocent children by breaking the speed laws," said Judge Samuels. "This court is determined to adopt a vigorous procedure in all speeding cases and yours is partic-

ularly serious."

After these remarks Judge Samuels ordered the youths to give the court clerk their operator's licenses. Spear will be sentenced October 28 and Obarrio will be sentenced

## Woman Warring on

Mrs. M. Martin, 850 Moorepark o'Neill's "hounding" the club.

Loorz' arrest in December 1917 lice that she lost a sack of perfectly goot wheat. Mrs Martin was start-

declared these game were draw poker, not prohibited by statute. He

had been transferred to him and his

Destroyer Explosion

Four Are Burned in

Charges that the cross-examination of Hermann Loorz, slar wilness for the state in the second bribery trial of John H. Nedderman, former police chief, was not being properly conducted by Peter J. Crosby, counsel for defense, were offered to Judge Lin Church this morning by Deputy District Attorney Witschen claimed that only fragments of Loorz's testimony with regarde to the Others amous before the grand jury and in former trials were submitted to him by Crosby in the latter's efforts to impeach his testimony.

The cross-examination of Loorz samuels of the latter's efforts to impeach his testimony.

The cross-examination of Loorz was completed by Crosby at noon, it, Berk, and for three days and a half. At the afternoon session Deputy District Attorney Wittschen began his re-direct examination.

OUNT MAKES RULING.

Wittschen's criticism drew an as-

COURT MAKES RULING. Wittschen's criticism drew an assignment of misconduct on his part from the defense counsel. The criticism arose when Crosby sought to show that Loorz's testimony, with resioner F. F. Jackson between Loorz he demanded of Loorz if it was not and Nedderman, differed from trial true that lilegal gambling had been and Redderman, differed from that a going on in the Bartenders' Club be-to trial. Wittschen claimed that a going on in the Bartenders' Club be-wrong impression was given the fore September, 1917, when Nedderwrong impression was given the jury because only a portion of the man took office as Petersen's former testimony of Loorz in this cessor. Loorz said it was not regard was read. The court ruled Crosby cited games played regard was read. The court ruled that Wittschen could offer the de-

Crosby sought to indicate one inconsistency in Loorz' statements with also denied that the Cronin games regard to complaints Loorz says he had been transferred to him and his nade to Nedderman against inter-partner, Fred Bard, when they took terence by police officers with the over the management of the club. ference by police officers with the business of the Bartenders' Club. He secured an admission from Loorz month or so to Corporal Thomas O'Neill at the same time that he was

Loorz' arrest in December, 1917, on a charge of selling liquor without a license at the time of the club's being stroyer Green off Key West yester-

but that he had previously closed for minutes between San Luis Obispo half a month on account of the "ex- and Salinas," said Tattenhan. He pose"; that the influenza closed him up for good.

THRUST AT PETERSEN. | late. He said the brakeman, conductively had received the said the provinces had the provinces had received the said the provinces had received the provinces had been provinced the provinces had been provi Crosby made still another thrust in ductor and engineer nau recommendation of Loorz if it was not. The fact that it was an all-steel that it was all the contains the co train may have saved many lives, Tattenhan believes.

Tattennan believes.

Tattennan said most of the injured were in the diner. The wreck occurred at 7:20 and the diner was full. The fireman's body lay almost

clear of the engine, indicating he The engineer's hand was on the air valve, and trainmen said they believed he had shut off the air as

his last act. Tattenhan said there were 13 stretcher cases, of which four or five were women. He said the impres-sion of the passengers was that sevsion of the passengers was that several of the injured would die.

That several of the injured were not included in the Southern Pacific wreck list was the belief. The list

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS not included in the South wreck list was the belief KEY WEST. Fla., Sept 22 —Four may run as high as 50. Thos. F. Ryan, Army Man. Dies Suddenly

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Major Deegan Wins decided the suit of Major W. F. Dee-

Mrs. Deegan, with whom he is said to have cloped from New York to

Oakland, awarding Deegan \$300. The Court held that the damage claim

Mrs. Deegan testified in the trial

that she and Crouch lived together in a Fruitvale bungalow in a platonic Only \$300 Damages relationship. Suits are pending in New York and Oakland involving divorce in which all the parties to the tangle are involved. gen of new York against Albert W. Crouch for \$25,000 damages for al-leged "criminal conversation" with

was excessive in view of the fact that Deegan and his wife, according to for anemic and nervous conditions.

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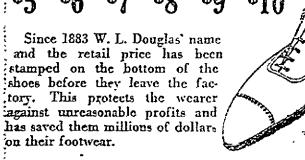
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Alameda county.
"Under government restrictions the dealers cannot charge more than 5 cents a pound for what stock vho have a few pounds left are limiting sales to two pounds for each

Hogan said that the Western refinery had given assurance that it would renew refining some time this week, probably by Wednesday. This company stopped making sugar because of the stevedores' strike, which prevented unloading of raw sugar destined for the firm, said Hogan, The C. & H. refinery, he said, will be closed until about the first of the

"The western refineries quersold to castern customers, getting more money than they could in the west, so the dealers here are out of luck." Hogan declared. "We were told that eet sugar would be ready by September 15, but now they are saying October 1. The shortage is cer

tainly serious right now." That the sugar shortage is more than a local condition is indicated in despatches from Chicago. These senators who oppose the League of declare that sugar will go to 15 Nations of Properties of the American cents soon, and will reach 25 cents Nations as "provincial, petty Amerby spring unless President Wilson icans," Professor Charles Mills Gayauthorizes the United States Sugar ley, dean of the faculties at the Uni-Equalization board to take over the versity of California, declares that

government to adopt a hands-off policy and are holding their product for the highest price they can get."

Twelve Teachers Are

The Cuban people have Torced their product that while there are errors in the league, that the document is nearly as perfect as can be hoped for or expected.

"While I disagree with Senator."

placed on the retirement schedule and Reed, who criticise to destroy, and will receive pensions of \$500 a They are petty, provincial Ameri-

year fro mithe State.

Sixteen applications for retires "Shantung is one of the errors of ment were passed on Saturday by the State of Bard of Education, and settle it is to go into the league.

### Famous Dahlias to

The garden of Dr. L. Michael of San Leandro, which furnished the gorgeous dahlias that were used to decorate the suite occupied by Presdent Wilson at the Hotel Oakland

### WEDDING PARTY VEDDING PARTY 'TAGS' COPS' CAR; ALMOST PINCHED

Because a merry party of wedding guests "tagged" the automoblie of Police Serpount J. Herbert Thornbury, under the impression that it was the machine destined to hear the bride and bridegroom away, half the Temescal district came near to being "pinched" by the trate autocrat of the Northern station yesterday, and only late today was his mighty wrath reduced to the mere simmering-

It happened thusly: H. W Melvin and Miss Ethel Pelgron were wedded just across the street from the Northern station. They planned a quiet getaway, and had a "Henry Flivver" planted for the escape in front of the station. But their waggish friends were "wise," and removed the car. Then Thornbury left the police "flivver"

Great was his wrath when he saw it a few minutes later, tagged with old shoes, cane, etc., by others of the wedding party. Then others of the wedding party. Then when the bride and bridegroom tried to escape in the machine he tushed forth and proceeded to put William F. Woods came in just in time to hear explanations, smooth down the angry sergeant, and alt

entire Cuban sugar crop.

There is a world shortage of the progress of the American nation rugar." Henry H. Rolapp, president of the Beet Sugar Manufacturers ight against the covenant association, is quoted as saving.

Lecturing to classes at the uniassociation, is quoted as saying.
"The Cuban people have forced their versity, Prefector Gayley declared,

Twelve Teachers Are Johnson on some points, he has a Retired With Pensions righ to his opinion and is evidently sincere in some of the things he Elizabeth Crowley and Marg As says." declared the university sayant, nes Houston, San Francisco school- "I have no respect for a few of our teachers, who have been in continu- senators who want no league at all. ous service since 1877, have been I have no shred of respect for Borah

twelve were granted. This is said to with China and Japan and bring up be the smallest quarterly pension our objections at the first sliting of list in many years, due to the short the conference of the League of Nagge of teachers, which is calling tions? Without America there can many veterans into the service. The duarterly payroll is now a little more than \$75,000. A committee consisting of Will C. Without American confidence be-Wood and Stanley B. Wilson was au-thorized to invest \$75,000 of the merce will languish, trade will suffer, secret alliances will sow the seeds of future war. Then we might as well not have sacrificed the thousands who died and the millions who have Be Seen in Films been hopelessly mained."

during his stay in Oakland, is a feature of The TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly at the Kinema today. The flowers from Dr. Michael's private garden were used exclusively for the president, who sent a note to the destrict in appreciation of them. The but was procuouseed dead upon ar-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.-Nadoctor in appreciation of them. Dr. but was pronounced dead upon ar-Michael raises the flowers as a holting and will exhibit some of his choicest blossoms at the coming flower show.

The Embergency Rospital, but was pronounced dead upon arrival. He was 72 years old and is survived by a widow and two children, who reside at the family residence st 1644 Clay street.

## WILLIAM FARNUM FIGHTS



WILLIAM FARNUM, who participates in the greatest fight ever screened in "The Spoilers" at the Franklin Theater today,

Red Beach's greatest story, "The plays opposite him. The great fight Spoilers," the tale of strong men and between William Farnum and Tom strong passions, is playing at the Sanchez at the climay of the picture has become a classic in motion picture

The story vividity pletures the days surremed. of the gold rush to Alarka when every of ine gold rush to Alarka when every man was a law unto libraries and the weakest had little chance in the race ing tousy at the Kinema, with for riches. William Fernum has the Thomas Meighan in the leading role, —Advertisement:

OAKIAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, leading role and Kathleen Williams —Advertisement:

A shining star has taken the piace of the time-honored rod that didn't spoil the child, but has now vanished, together with the "three Rs," in the multiplicity of modern Futurist educational methods! Just as the switch of the village master in his little school inspired terror and beat in education, so awe in the face of a copper's star is to do it in the future, and then, of course, in the lattre, and then, of course, a policeman always has a "billy", or "persuader" along in case some juvenile skull absorbs better when knowledge is beaten into it—as sugar

s beaten into a whipped egg. Police Sergeant A. M. Burns and Patrolnan E. M. Crandall are Oak-land's first "pedagogic cops." They have been detailed by Chief of Police J. F. Lynch as teachers at the Elmhurst schools, the officers alternating in teaching classes in police duty and civil government. The class will be a part of the regular school curriculum, and, if successful, will be extended to other schools. In the meantime other police officers

PESCADERO, Sept. 29 .- A pitched battle, growing out of the feud between rival factions of witnesses in the Coburn murder case, is being investigated today by the San Mateo county authorities, and arrests are expected. Frank Coulart, son of a local blacksmith, is under the care of a physician, and accuses Andrew Stirling and Frank Zug of an attack on him at San Gregorio, near here Goulart is one of the witnesses in the investigation of the death of Mrs Satira Coburn, and the two who at-tacked him are interested, it is said, in the affairs of the opposing fac-

to have important facts relating to the inysterious case growing out of ists are to be given instructions, the death of Mrs. Coburn, widow of Loren Coburn, eccentric millionaire. and who was clubbed to her home last June. The two men accused of

### U. C. FOOTBALL ROOTERS "POOR SPORTS," CHARGE

BERKELEY, Sept. 29.—University of California rooters at football games are "poor sports."

George C. Tenney, editor of the Daily Californian, the student paper on the campus, is responsible for the accusation.

In an editorial this morning Tenney scores the men in the California bleachers at a football game held on Saturday with "poor" sportsmanship, because they hissed the referee and called him names.

Why does a referee answer back the accused students if he can-not be abused?

SCHOOL FOR AUTOISTS Piedmont autoists are to have ar tuto law school, according to plans tion.

Goulart, the first of the witnesses examined last week in the probe under way by District Attorney Frank-lin Swart, and his father, are said lights are to be examined and adherenfter he'll keep an eye on Frank-lin by installments; but lights are to be examined and adherenfter he'll keep an eye on Frankjustments made, and where motor-

Ripple, a private detective interested

jobs. Inspector Bodie A. Waliman, leaded by C. H. Widenmann, chief beueficiary under Mrs. Coburn's will, over which a contest is threatened, show and appreciated, but there is case that he will be, when he gets back from Reno.

In the meantime Crandall and Burns are getting their lectures ready for their new roles as "professors."

belong to the Widenmann faction. headed by C. H. Widenmann, chief beueficiary under Mrs. Coburn's will, over which a contest is threatened. Some time ago Zug charged that Goulart has tried to bribe him to give certain evidence in connection with the case that might tend to aid in a will contest.

Goulart says that the men who attacked him told him that they would "get" his father and Jack

Great Remedy.

The merits of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy by F. H. Dear, a shotel man at Dupuyer, Mont. "Four years ago I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy with such in a will contest.

Goulart says that the men who attacked him told him that they wonderful results that I have since recommended it to my friends." Ostatacked him told him that they would "get" his father and Jack

LOS ANGELES, Sept. liam Parsons, motion picture producer and actor, president of the National Film corporation, is dead at his home here today, after an illness lasting only a few days. Parsons, known to stage folk as "Smilling Bill," was the husband of Bills Rhodes and one of the most prome nent figures in motion picture work in Los Angeles.

## Trusty Skips Squares

Act With Big Cake Alvarez, trusty. Alvarez disappeared from the station yesterday alarm was sent out. But at 9 o'clock last night he returned with a big cake for the captain. He said that he'd to his home, a few blocks away for a home-cooked meal—and that tain for treating him so nicely. Brown asservates that Mrs. Alvarez produces fine cake, even while he can't so highly compliment her

WATCH AND WAIT FOR IT Wednesday, Oct. 1, the big Special Program Day at the Oakland T. & D. Theater.

son, in jail on a vagrancy charge.

\$2.50 FILET LACE SCARFS-

NESE SCARFS-

At half price ......

\$6 FILET LACE LUNCH CLOTHS-45 inches round. At one \$3.00 At, per ball .....

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CRAY WOOL NAP BLANKETS -Heavy fleecy quality; blue and pink borders; size 60x \$4.95 PLAID BLANKETS, good weight, soft and fleecy; blue, pink and tan

plaids; wool finish; size 64x76. underpriced, \$3.79

lin. All have deep serviceable flounces with ruffles of lace and

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There are two styles, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length, or

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66x80. Underpriced, \$7.50 pair THE FINEST OF WOOL BLAN-KETS—Double-bed size. Under-priced at, pair. \$18, \$22.50. \$25.00. WHITE HUCK TOWELS—Good absorbent quality.

priced, pair ..... STRIPED TENNIS PLANNEL-Good weight, soft and fleecy: blue and pink stripes; 27 inches wide. Underpriced at, yard ......25c CHECKED AND PLAID CALICO -Blue and pink; good quality. Underprised at,

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Blark, brown, green, blue, 21 inches wide, yard.............. 2.00 Black only (very heavy), 32 inches wide, yard...... 2.00 Black and colors, 36 inches wide, yard...... 2.50 UNDERSKIRTS made of fine mus-

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CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS-These garments have the special reinforced yoke. High-grade material. White or stripes. Ages 6 to 14 years. Specially \$1.50 priced, each

NEW MIDDIES FOR CHILDREN. This shipment consists of good heavy twills and galateas. White braid trimmed collars. Many with the adjustable collar, in blue only. Sizes 6 to 14. Good \$1.95 ADJUSTABLE HOUSE DRESSES-

The most economical dress you can buy, because there are no alterations to be made, no button sewing and every one will fit perfectly. Allowance made for shrinkage. Ginghams and percales. Many designs, colors and styles. "Well-fit" or "Barmon" brands. Our CA QC price \$4.95

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"Sperry's Encore."

(Limit 6 to customer) "Little Neck" Brand. Large pkg. 31c Regular Tuesday 

SHREDDED WHEAT, can. Regular 35c value. underpriced 13c Special 26c CHILI CON CARNE

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PANCAKE FLOUR- STRING BEANS-

AND BONELESS TA-

HOUSEHOLD GAS OR OIL STOVE COMPLETE LINE OF No. 3, regular \$2.75

OVEN-Size 15x14x14, BATH ROOM FIX- value. with glass door; reg. brass, heavy nickel \$3.50 value. \$2.25 plate...AT A SAVING

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15 lb., each...\$1.00 WASH BOILER-18 lb., cach. .. \$1.25 Round; copper bottom.

12-quart, \$2.60 value. Special .....90¢ Round; copper bottom. 15-quart, \$2.95 value. No. 4, regular \$3.00 Special ...... \$1.10 20-quart, \$3.35 value.

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BERKELEY, Sept. 29.-Despite an appeal voiced in the personal columns of bay city papers that she return home to her parents, 16-yearold Virginia Johnson refuses to go to her Berkeley home, and is determined to lead her own life away from compulsory school books and other prosale things of life to which

she objects.

Anxious and worn, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Johnson, 1541 Josephine
street, waited until almost midnight yesterday at the former office in the Kohl building, San Francisco, which they had named as a trysting place with their runaway daughter. The girl neither appeared or sent a message. Neither did she live up to her promise to "write often" to her anxious parents, no letter com-Mrs. E. S. Bronson Dies in Alameda Home

ing this morning.

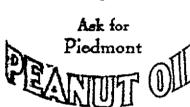
That Virginia is working in San Francisco and is following out her own independent ideals of life is the the parents feel that she may be at the age of 73 years. She was the filling a position in some home, widow of Howe C. Bronson and the where her identity is not likely to become known.

Suzan Roeder, charging her with desertion. The couple were married in Los Angeles March 19, 1891.

Gertrude C. Grennan of Vallejo has been granted that has been granted that the same of the couple were married in Los Angeles March 19, 1891.



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gardless of the price of the

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TOMORROW

RICH AND LEE-A-VER

LOS GATOS. Sept. 29.—An airplane which flies on a number of trolleys anchored loose. Campbell has instituted suit for dily to the ground and providing for automatic flights was cruel to her. They were married viewed here by Earl P. Cooper March 6, 1912. The defendant has been restrained from disposing of paid a tribute to Dr. Parsons in betive to read it at an adjourned meetany of the property. The plaintiff half of the ministers of the city.

schools, he said. The device,
known as the paraplane, is the and will possibly be adopted known as the paraplane, is the invention of J. D. Mouser of this city. Cooper and two

The divorce case of Ezra Truel against his wife, Fannie May Truel, has been dismissed. The couple have kissed and made up and will try to live together again. companions flew here in a brilliantly colored airplane to look over the paraplane.

Fred Johnson has filed a suit for divorce against his wife, Rebecca Johnson, whom he charges with ex-treme cruelty. They were married tion as bishop.

Charles Roeder has instituted divorce proceedings against his wife, Suzan Roeder, charging her with beth Sarah Brenson died yesterday

Gertrude C. Grennan of Vallejo will be presented tonight at a meet-pay for Berkeley policemen opened has been granted a final decree in ing of the Berkeley Defense Corps this morning's meeting, which was divorce against her husband, Charles to be held at the "dugout" on Alls-un adjourned session from last Frimother of Mrs. Grace Bailey, Mrs. D. M. Bayne, Howard C., Lewis P. Florence and Vivian Bronson. She

Dorothy L. Young of Vallejo has sity, will point filed a divorce suit against her hus- the document. motor transport corps of the Eight teenth Engineers, Lieutenant Robert filed a divorce suit againht her huster the document.

Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-band, Albert R. Young. She says he ward McDonald Graham, 2522 was cruel to her and she suffered the leage with reservations. Profestorance yesterday. Lieutenant Grater treatment of her.

France yesterday. Lieutenant Grater treatment of her.

The filmal account of Patrick O'Donovan, administrator of the esate of John O'Donovan, deceased, of Vallejo, has been approved by the

The estate of Caroline Schulze, deceased, of Dixon, has been appraised by W. R. Madden, E. E. Long and F C McInnis at \$63,676 06. would still be expensive if the

UNION FOR NILES. NILES, Sept. 29.—Arrangements have been made by the California Building Trades Materials Company of Niles to have its entire working force enter the several unions to which their workmen properly be-Building Trades Council. Pratt also says that other quarries around Niles being unionized through efforts

### Churches Honor Bishop Coadjutor BERKELEY, Sept. 29.-As

sons, rector of St. Mark's parish who will be elevated shortly to the position of bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal church, the First Con-gregational church was crowded last evening at a union meeting arranged by the churches of the central sec-

> which Dr. Lapsley A. McAfee, pastor; of the City of the First Presbyterian church, council refused to allow that execu-Miss Winnifred Bangs, represent-ing the collegiate alumnae, spoke, briefly at the meeting in behalf of a

petition of protest to be sent to Sen-

### League of Nations'

Points to Be Argued BERKELEY, Sept. 29.—Both sides filing of referendum petitions

was a native of Maine. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

LIEUT. GRAHAM RETURNS.

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> document from a legal aspect and will speak from the standpoint of a lawyer. Questions will be answered by the speakers after the debate. the public both men and women be ing invited. Victor Robertson, presi-

### Co-eds Frightened by Chimney Fire

dent of the corps, will preside.

BERKELEY, Sept. 29.—Clothes were thrown from windows and frightened coeds scrambled to safe-ty as a result of a blaze yesterday afternoon at the Pi Beta Phi sorority

house, 2709 Channing way. The safety first precaution of the college girls were for naught, however, for the blaze proved to be merely a chimney fire, which was quickly extinguished by the fire de-partment with a nominal loss.

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the fact that Mayor Louis Bartlett vorce against her husband, John L. tion of the city.

Campbell, alleging that he has been Dr. Raymond C. Breeks, pastor of mendation from City Attorney Frank the church, presided at the meeting.

V. Cornish, members of the city

> that a check of deposit for \$2000 put up by Rufus Jennings, Oakland capntor Hiram Johnson as a result of his League of Nations fight.
>
> Dr. Parsons leaves this week for the East to attend a conference of Episcopal churches and will return proximately \$400 covering the costs the latter part of next month in time of printing and advertising the lease, to preach a farewell service at St. According to the terms of the lease. the "successful bidder" must defray

> > nings was not the successful bidder that it will take a number of years in that the lease granted him was subsequently rescinded following the filing of referendum petitions
> >
> > The question of an increase of pay for Berkeley policemen opened pay

"Move we adjourn," came from Councilman E. T. Harms.
The meeting adjourned with Cor-

9:30 o'clock tomorrow.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so Thank you

### Auto Thief "Trust" Betrayed by Woman Willing DAND

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—Re-venge by a woman scorned, led to the arrest here today of Charles Moon and George Mathers, alleged members of an automobile this! "trust," said to have stolen forty-nine machines valued at \$70,000 in various parts of California.

The woman, whose name authorities withheld, alleged that she was one of eight women members of the gang anad with the men they maintained a cache at Tipperary camp, near the Yosemite Valley.

### Labor to Lose Steel Strike, Says Redfield

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Labor will lose the big steel strike, in the opinion of Secretary of Commerce Redfield, because the strike has not the support of public opinion. "The American public regards the steel strike as a movement by orfor that reason did not support it,"
the secretary said this afternoon Members of the council opposed to "Organized labor has lost in the last the mayor have declared that Jentwo months support of the public

### Chicago Man Shoots Girl; Ends Own Life

PARIS, Sept. 29—Ernest C. Ladd, who is said to have been a Chicago Adrienne Policioni, with whom he was having dinner, and then cut his considered serious.

Ladd, who was about 40 years old, ey waterfront will be received at

# TO GIVE CUNCEHI

The TRIBUNE maintains an of-fice in Vallejo at 349 Georgia street, telephone Vallejo 802-J. Matter for the editorial or busi-ness departments may be left

VALLEJO, Sept. 29 .- Through the forts of Foreman G. L. Dennett and eader Frank II. Brown the Mare sland Machinists' band will give an open air concert here before the fall is over. The Machinists made great hit early this month in the concert given in front of San Pablo hall before their dance.

Vallejo Council No. 874, Rnights of Columbus, will hold a banque and entertainment Sunday, October 12, Columbus day, in honor of the members who served during the World War. The plans are now be ing arranged by a capable commit tee and further details will be made public in a few days.

The contractors have started con crete work at the site of the new Virginia street theater. The foun-dation of the handsome show shop is ot be completed early in October.

Authority has been received at broker, shot a young woman named broker, shot a young woman named Machinery division. The plant has been working to its full capacity for several months past. The announcethroat, dying shortly afterward. Alment is that close to \$50,000 is to though wounded several times, the be spent.

Orders were issued at the navy yard Saturday to unlock the Marc has been living at the Hotel Conti-Island built destroyer Kennison nental for six months. The police Monday. Before leaving eradle No. assert that the shooting of the 2 the craft will have her inclining the 2 the craft will have her inclining woman was due to jealousy on the test, and the weights will be install-part of Ladd.

Maybe you don't qu know what is your sonal taste in tea.

Here's a good way find out:

Try one flavor af another of Schilling T and get your money ba from your grocer on ea until you have found flavor you like.

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Materials and workmanship are of the best, the style variety is most pleasing, the color assortment embraces all the favorite autumn

Colors—navy, black, taupe, brown, copenhagen and green. Each and every one is an exceptional bargain.

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1500 Yards of Silk

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-First Floor

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Good looking coats fashioned of serviceable corduroy. Made with belt all around and fashioned up to the neck. Colors—rose, Copenhagen and brown.

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Fashionable broken checks made with full \$5.95 Sizes 6 to 14 years.

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Sizes 8 to 14 years. \$2.29 Very attractive dresses-plaids and small checks. Sizes 8 to 14 years. A rare bargain that mothers should come in a hurry for.

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mings with pearl buttons, \$1.65. Voile Smocks with Bell Sleeves, fancy ribbou belts, \$2.95.

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SOLES, \$1.25. Satin Knickers, \$2.95.

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Wool Coat Sweaters, \$4.95.

## Silk Blouses \$2.95

Reductions up to 30% on

New Winter Frocks, Coats and Suits

Skirts, Sweaters, Petticoats, Underwear. The entire stock with-

out restrictions or conditions now at prices you can afford to pay.

Cotton Blouses 69c

and odds and ends goes on sale at haif the regular prices.

Finished models representing discon-

Small collection of stamped articles at

tinued lines of stamped goods to be sold

(4th floor, cor. building, Post and Grant)

Pillow Cases at Half

House for articles of like quality when bought at regular prices.

SVSAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29,--

elannette Cooper, 29, who was to have been married today, took poson instead and is believed dying at the limergency hospital.

"A note was found addressed to Dear Sweet Charlie," which said:

"Take a dying woman's advice and don't lead any other girl on unless you love her."

"You see, I still love you from beginning to end," she wrote, "I only wish that God will forgive you as I do. Good-bye. You are the only man I eyer loved—first and last."

"The police began a search for the man mentioned in the note. They pearned the two had quarreled yesterday. Miss Cooper is an entertimer.

MOORS AMBUSH SPANISH SIMADRID, Sunday, Sept. 28.— Twelve officers and five soldiers were killed when a detachment of police fell into ambush in Morocco recently, according to despatches re-ceived from the Spanish high com-missioner in that country.

The White House SAN FRANCISCO

directs attention to the fact that the September Sale of Oriental Rugs ends

omorrow night.

Until then 10% to 40% reductions will be in effect on Chinese, Turkish and Persian

Raphael Heill's Co.Inc.

rugs and carpets

About the Pathe Phonograph

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tion at all; it is duplication. Nothing of the original music is lost; nothing added. Listen to your fav-orite record on a Pathe (the Pathe plays all makes of records), and you will marvel that

music can be reproduced as one exactly. No needles to change. Ask to

dred dollar style. Prices from \$32,50 up; at Brillhart's, 531 Thirteenth persent. All the late records to select from .- Advortisoment.

An Old Fault Finder.

An irritable and faultfinding disposition is often caused by indigestion. A man with good digestion and bowels that act regularly is usually good natured. When troubled with indigestion or constipation take Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomech and enable it to perform its functions naturally. They also cause a kentle movement of the bowels. Usgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

WATCH AND WAIT FOR IT! Wednesday, Oct. 1, the big Special Program Day at the Oakland T. At D.

# White House

Tomorrow, Tuesday, September 30th, the

# 50th Regular End=of=the=Month Half-Off Sale

In which the month's accumulation of broken lines, short lots, remnant lengths

And in addition there are several special purchases of seasonable merchandise

which were secured at prices so far under usual that by narrowing our profit the

merchandise can be sold at just half the prices ordinarily obtained by The White

Silk Lingerie at Half

About ten dozen pink crepe de chine night gowns of the character it would be necessary to price \$11.50 to \$32.50 had today's market prices been paid are to be sold at half of those prices.

And about seven dozen envelope chemise of the same types priced the same wav.

Also a few pieces of French lingerie to be sold at half.

Silverware at Half

Wm. A. Rogers plated ware in the Raleigh pattern at haif regular prices. In the assortment are—

Solid-handled dinner, dessert and fruit knives. Dinner, salad, pie and oyster forks. Table, tea, dessert, soup, orange, grape fruit

and coffee spoons. Two-piece baby sets. Butter knives. Cold meat forks. Cream, gravy and soup ladles. Sugar tongs and spoons. Tea set and serving trays. Candelsticks and candelabras. Finger bowls and shaving cups. Meat platters.

Sterling silver fruit knives, cheese scoops, orange peelers, cheese knives, sugar spoons, bottle openers, souvenir teaspoons and paper knives at half.

Ribbons Half Price

Satin ribbons in various widths, in col-

Fancy ribbons in broken assortment of colors,

China, Glass at Half

meat platters, after-dinner and bouilion

cups and saucers, etc.—at half price.

A discontinued line of English china-

A short line of acid gold English china at half

Light blown water tumblers reduced from \$1.30

Petticoats Half Price

Limited quantity of taffeta petticoats and jersey

petticoats with taffeta flounces, various shades,

regularly \$7.50 and \$8.50, on sale at \$3.75 and

Stationery at Half

sheets to the box, regularly 80c, to be

sold at half; envelopes to match, reg-

ulariv \$1.30 for a box of 125, to be sold

Small assortment of novelty papers with

Odd boxes of stationery, slightly damaged,

Large collection of English wood veneer

novelties in various tints, regularly \$2 to \$14,

Jewelry at Half

rings, bar pins, brooches, etc.--regu-

larly \$1.50 to \$20, to be half pirce.

A large assortment of rhinestone

Bead necklaces in assorted colors on sale

Veilings at Half

Nearly 4200 yards of French veilings in all

the favored shades, with chenille dots, scrolls

and motifs, in hexagon and novelty meshes,

regularly 50c, 75c and \$1 a yard, on sale at

All veiling remnants at half. (Main Floor)

regularly 30c to \$2, to be sold at half.

tissue lined envelopes to match, regularly \$1

"Fabric Faconne" pound paper, 90

ors suitable for holiday fancy work, from

the regular stocks, on sale at half.

Remnants of ribbons at half.

to be half price.

the regular prices.

to 65c a dozen.

\$4.25.

at 65c.

at half.

half.

a box, to be sold at 50c.

to be sold at half.

(Main Floor)

(Main Floor)

(Third Floor)

(Main Floor)

(Main Floor)

prices.

at half.

at half.

half regular prices.

Trimmings at Half

Art Needlework at Half Broken line of lamp shades, candle About 2100 yards of imported and doshades and "noveities" at half regular mestic embroidered and novelty trimming bands, in Fall and Winter shades— Lace-edged scarfs of colored cretonne Swiss embroidered bands, wool bands, motifs in colors and a great variety of A few handbag tops of celluloid at haif. fancy trimming braids-regularly priced Odd lots of cotton fringes and braids at 10c to \$3.75 a yard, on sale at half.

Paris cord for braiding in colors reduced from 50c to 25c.

Silk fregs and ornaments in black and colors, regularly 10c to \$1.25, to be half (Main Floor) price.

Marabous Half Price

About 160 new capes and stoles in black, African brown and natural shades, About a hundred pairs of embroidered large and small shapes, many with tails, and hemstitched cases, regularly \$2, to be regularly \$9.50 to \$24, to be half price. (Main Floor)

## sold at \$1 pair. (Main Floor) Men's Wear at Half

960 Vassar union suits---some of which are slightly soiled, and some have insignificant imperfections-to be sold at just half the prices regularly obtained by The White House for their unharmed duplicates.

Included are liste garments in light, medium and heavy weights, and wool garments in light, medium and heavy weights. \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 and \$12 would be the prices if they were perfect. \$2 to \$6 will be the prices on Tuesday.

Then there are 130 union suits of the Imperial make—drop-seat model—lisle suits regularly \$2, \$2.50 and \$3; light weight wool suits, regularly \$4, and \$5—to be sold at half, because only sizes 44 to 50 are left.

Men's fringed wool scarfs for motor wear-various shades-regularly \$3.50, to be \$1.75. (Suitable for women's wear.)

Men's heather wool golf coats—a pinch back model, some in rather small sizes, suitable for women's wear-regularly \$10, to be sold at \$5.

### Men's sweater coats and sweater vests of various weaves, suitable for golf and motor wear-regularly \$6, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, to be sold at half. (Post St. Annex.)

Suits, Coats, Dresses at Half Small collection of garments from regular stock—only seventy all told—among which are women's sport coats, street coats, suits, silk and serge dresses, colored wash skirts, and a very few girls' coats.

Notions Half Price

Small lot of safety pins and dressmakers' pins, regularly Sc a paper, on sale at 2 pasces for 5c.

Bias seam tape, regularly 25c yard, to be half

Remnants and cdds and ends of notions on sale Small assortment of manicure scissors at half.

Negligees Half Price

Women's corduroy robes, lined and unlined, slightly soiled, various colors, reduced \$9 to \$4.50-\$11.50 to \$5.75-\$12.50 to \$6.25—\$16.50 to \$8.25.

Flannelette kimonos reduced from \$3.50 to Cotton crepe kimonos reduced from \$2.50 to

\$1.25. A few negligees regularly priced \$11.50 and higher on sale at half. (Second Floor)

Corsets, Brassieres

Allover lace brassieres reduced from \$1 to 50c, \$1.25 to 63c, \$2 to \$1, \$4.50 to \$2.25 Broken lines of corsets reduced from \$4.50 to \$2.25, \$5 to \$2.50, \$5.95 to \$2.98, \$6.50 to \$3.25and a few at higher prices.

Neckwear at Half

Lace trimmed collars of Georgette and crese de chine in white and flesh, about 65 dozen, reduced from 50c to 25c.

About 30 dozen of fine collars, collar-and-cuff sets and guimpes, many high quality French pieces. with hand embroidery and fine tucks, regularly \$3 to \$15, to be half price.

Sweaters at Half

Women's wool slip-on sweaters-without sleeves, regularly \$5.95, at half.

Women's wool slip-on sweaters - with sleeves. regularly \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50, to be half price. Silk sweaters, regularly \$37.50 and \$47.50, to be

Light and heavy wool sweaters reduced from (Second Floor)

Waists Half Price

A variety of fingerie waists, regularly priced \$2.95, \$5.95, \$7.50 to \$15, on sale at half.

A collection of Georgette crepe waists, regularly priced \$5.95, \$8.50, \$12.50, \$16.50, \$17.50 and (Second Floor) | \$22.50, to be half price. (Second Floor)

## Draperies Half Price

A large assortment of cretonnes, of which the patterns can no longer be duplicated, therefore they are to be closed out at half-regularly priced 60c to \$1.10 a yard, on sale at 30c to 55c a yard.

Short-lengths of curtaining, draperies and upholstery fabrics at half price. (Third Floor)

### Remnants at Half

Remnants of wash goods-voiles, ginghams, percales, chambrays, outings, flannelettes, etc.—at half price.

Short lengths of woolens half price. Silk remnants at half.

Remnants of linings at half price. Short lengths of veilings at half.

Remnants of ribbons half price. Remnants of laces, embroideries, trimmings, etc.—at half.

White Goods Remnants at half. Remnants of draperies and upholstery fabrics to be half price.

## Books at Half

Quite a collection of books left over from the last Half-off Sale to be sold at a further reduction of half.

A limited quantity of boxed books suitable for small gifts, regularly 50c, to be sold at 25c. (Main Floor)

## Handkerchiefs at Half

Women's handkerchiefs of pure linen, regularly \$3 to \$4 a dozen, to be sold at half. But they will be sold only in lote of a dozen. Women's colored linen novelty handkerchiefs with hand hems, regularly 25c, to be sold at haif.

Men's handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric, regularly \$3 a dozen, to be sold at half—and the \$2.40 grade as well to be sold at half. (Main Floor)

Bathing Suits at Half

A few taffeta silk bathing suits, regularly \$25, \$29.50 and \$35, to be \$12.50, \$14.75 and \$17.50.

## Toilet Goods at Half

Discontinued numbers from a famous French manufacturer-

Extracts, regularly \$1.65 to \$6.50. Face Powders, regularly 50c to \$3.90. Talcum Powders, regularly 40c to \$1.25. Rice Powder, regularly 50c. Liquid Powder, regularly 45c. Toilet Vinaigre, regularly \$1. Dentifrice, regularly 30c to \$1.50. Bath Salts, regularly \$2.20. Lip Sticks, regularly 25c. All to be sold at half of those prices. (Main Floor)

Odds and ends in sporting goods, blocks and (Fourth Floor) toys at half.

## Handbags at Half

Close to 300 in the lot—all this season's styles-some of leather, some of velvet and siiks-black and various colors. Regularly \$3.75 to \$27.50. To be sold Tuesday at half. (Main floor)

### Traveling Goods at Half

Twelve 20-inch suit cases of tan "Fabrikoid," regularly \$9.50, to be sold at half. Eight coat cases, 22 and 20-inch sizes, of black "Fabrikoid," regularly \$10.50 and \$11. to be sold at half. (Fourth Floor)

Ruphael Weill & Co.Mc.

First and Third Weeks of the Month to See Rain on Coast.

By PROF. ALBERT F. PORTA Note,-All the following storms will be formed in the North Pacific ocean, west of British Columbia: The planetary phenomena which will occur in October will be as fol-

October 3-Opposition of Venus with Mercury. October 8—Conjunction of Mars with Jupiter.
October 22—Conjunction of Mars

The fact that only three plane-tary phenomena will occur during this month does not mean at all that the terrestrial disturbances in October should be few and mild, inas-much as the three oppositions and the five conjunctions that occurred in September will powerfully con-cur to the production of some severe storms, earthquakes and volcanic eruption during this month. Chiefly allude to the peculiar opposition of Venus with Saturn September 2 and the very powerful conjunctions of Venus with the Earth, Mercury with Jupiter and Saturn, respectively, September 13, 14 and 20. TWO STORMS DUE

The solar disturbances generated by these four planetary events will produce, along our Pacific Coast, four partial atmespherical depres-sions, which probably will integrate themselves into two very severe storms during the first and third week of this month.

Their main bulks, after having entered and struck Washington and Oregon, turning about the north magnetic pole of the earth, will cross the American continent from west to east, bringing the first big snowfall of the season in the north and the Rocky mountains. Afterwards, increased in inten-

sity, they will cross the states and the Eastern sections, leaving everywhere some sad records of

HURRICANES ON LAKES Dangerous hurricanes and heavy rainfall will specially occur on the Great Lakes, and destructive tropical storms will happen around Cuba, or Florida, and again in states of the Mexican Gulf northward, on about October 3 to 5 and 19 and 20. But some portions of these storms, detached from the main bulk, will graze our coast and give scattered rain and partial gales in California and heavy sea all along the Pacific coast on or about October 4 to 6 and

The list of all the storms which will occur in October are tabulated

I desire to call the attention to the exactness with which not only the storms and earthquakes all over the world are occurring in accordance with my forecasts, but also the volcanic eruptions and the warm

### HEAT CAUSES TRACED

And because very intense warm waves have just invaded the United States, from west to east in this month, especially during the period of September 17 to 23, thus entirely covering my prognostications, I will add that they were due to the centrality of the sunspots of Venus which were generated by the conjunction of Venus with Uranus September I, by the opposition of Venus with Saturn September 2 and by the rain. conjunction of Venus with the Earth September 13. Similarly when the venereal sun-

spots and faculae, which will be generated by the opposition of Venus with Mercury October 2 turning about the solar axis, are central, another warm wave will be born and propagated along our Pacific Coast on October 12 to 16 and October 26 Similarly when the above de-

seribed venereal sunspots and facu-lae which were generated by the conjunction with Venus with the Earth September 13; the opposition of Venus with Saturn September 2, and the conjunction of Venus with Uranus September 1, again cross the central solar regions they will again produce some mild warm spells along our coast on or nearly October 9 to 15 and October 22 to 25. So that, integrating all these dates we can say that the warm waves of this month will very approximately occur an October 9 to 15 and October 9 to 1 occur on October 9 to 16 and October 22 to 28.

HUGE SUNSPOTS DUE

A thing which would interest the possessor of a non-inverting telescope is that, according to my cal-culations, from October 20 to 22 many solar disturbances, either in the shape of huge sunspots or groups of sunspots or spotted faculae fields will appear on the eastern limb of the visible solar disc.

The most conspicuous among them will be:

That of Venus, October 21, produced by the opposition of Venus with Mercury on October 2. It will appear very near to the solar equa

tor.
That of Jupiter, October 20, produced by the conjunction of Jupiter with Mars on October 8. It will be at about four degrees north of the

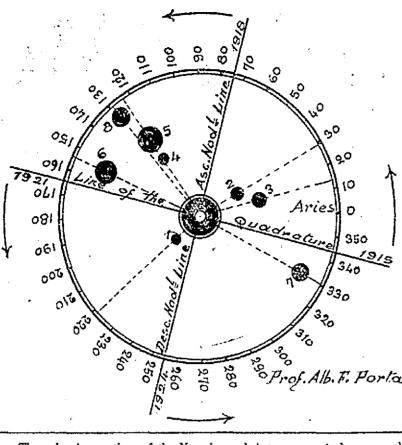
at about four degrees north of the solar equator.
Finally integrating all the partial electro-magnetic energies affecting this month by grouping the dates in which the sunspots and faculae, produced by the foregoing planetary phenomena, will cross the stormy and seismic solar meridians, I offer and seismic solar meridians. I offer the following tabulated weather and seismic forceast for October.

FORECAST FOR COAST Period 1 (Oct. 1 to 16) specially produced by the oppositions of Mercury with the Earth and Venus, respectively, which occurred September 27 and October 2; the conjunction of Mercury with Mars, Neptune and Saturn, respectively, which oc-curred September 13, 16 and 20, and the conjunction of Venus with the Earth and Jupiter, respectively, which occurred September 13 and 14. This will be a severe storm,

bringing rain, gales and heavy seas along our Pacific Coast, especially of October 4 to 6.

Period 2 (Oct. 8 to 14): especially due to the conjunction of Mercury with Saturn (Sept. 20); the opposi-tion of Mercury with the Earth (Sept. 27): the conjunctions of Venus with the Earth (Sept. 13) and of Mercury with Mars (Sept. 13). This stormy period, formed at the North Pacific, scarcely will interfere with California, but rather will give a warm wave October 9 to 14 and Period 3 (Oct. 17 to 22), chiefly

fogs after sunset along our coast. produced by the oppositions of Mer-cury with the Earth (Sept. 27), Mer-Gury with Venus (Oct. 2) and the (Oct, S.) Jupiter with Mercury (Sept. 14) and Moreury with Saturn (Sont. 20). Preceded and accompanied by a warm spell, this period will give Prof. Porta's planetary configuration for October 8, 1919. Name of planets: O-Sun, 2-Venus, 3-Earth, 4-Mars, 5-Jupiter, 6-Saturn, 7-Uranus, 8-Neptune.



The volcanic cruptions of the Vesuvius and Aetna, respectively, occurred on August 23 and 31; the severe earthquake of Central Italy on September 13; the heavy shocks in Eureka on September 13, 14 and 15; the big earthquake in the harbor of Alicante (Spain) on September 15, the terrific storm, hurricanes and tidal waves occurred in Florida and Texas (Corpus Christi) on September 10, 14 and 15,

Also the intense warm wave which, from September 17 to the present, covered all the United States from west to east and have occurred exactly in accordance with Prof. Porta's prognostications.

And all these terrestrial disturbances are to be considered as the preliminary precursors of the Planetary Conclave (the league of the planets), which, according to my calculations, will occur next December.

scattered rain, strong winds, heavy seas and foggy along the Pacific Coast, including California, specially on October 17 to 20.

with Jupiter August 12. Intercrateric.

Second (Oct. 10 to 16)—Especially due to the conjunctions of Venus

Period 4 (Oct. 24 to 31), especially due to the conjunctions of Mars and Jupiter and Neptune (Oct. 8 and 22) and the opposition of Mercury with Saturn (Sept. 20). Accompanied with a slight warm wave this period will be windy and foggy, with shortage of rainfall in California. leavy seas. FOR CENTRAL STATES

Period 1 (Oct. 4 to 9)-Sudden fall in temperature from October 2 to 5 and frosts in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas from October 7 to 8. Dangerous rales over the Great Lakes. Period 2 (Oct. 11 to 17)—Mild temperature at most points from

10 to 15, and threatening weather in the southern sections from 15 Period 3 (Oct. 18 to 20)-Storm

wave coming from west. Strong gales over the Great Lakes regions and rain. Period 4 (Oct 20 to 25)-The warm wave coming from west will be followed by a misty weather and

scattered rain. and unsettled weather. Foggy conditions over Gulf states and the Great Lakes basin, followed by strong and cold winds. Shortage of

FOR ATLANTIC COAST

in the states of Mexican gulf.

Period 2 (Oct. 6 to 3)—Cold wave ver the eastern sections, especially lina and Georgia.

Period 3 (Oct. 10 to 13)—Pleas-

ant weather at most points in Northeastern sections. Period 4 (Oct. 14 to 18)—Gloomy and unsettled conditions from Oct. 14 to 18; stormy period from Octo-

lowed by a cold wave.

Period 6 (Oct. 22 to 27)—Cloudy | able products will be taken up.

A. P. Hammond, secretary of the

and foggy conditions over the At-lantic slope. Period 7 (Oct. 28 to 31)-Cold, ry, windy and blustering weather all along the Atlantic shores.

EARTHQUAKI 3 FORECAST Mercury with Jupiter, Neptune and Saturn, respectively, which occurred September 14, 16 and 20, and the opposition of Eaturn with the Earth on August 25. Very severe. Period 2 (Oct. 12), chiefly due to the oppositions of Mercury with the Earth (Sept. 27), Mercury with Saturn (Aug. 18) and the conjunction of Venus with the Earth (Sept. 27).

20. respectively. Very violent.

Period 4 (Oct. 23 to 31), chiefly produced by the conjunctions of Mars with Jupiter (Oct. 8), Mercury

Robbers Under Arrest with Saturn (Sept. 20) and the op-positions of Mercury with the Earth (Sept. 27), and Mercury with Venus (Oct. 2). Severe.

fornia and Central America. ERUPTIVE PERIOD

teric.
Second (Oct. 10 to 16)—Especial-

ly due to the conjunctions of Venus with Uranus (Aug. 31), Venus with the Earth (Sept. 13) and the oppositions of Venus with Saturn and Mercury, respectively, on Sept. 2 and Oct. 2. Severe. Third (Oct. 22 to 28)—Chiefly produced by the conjunction of

Venus with the Earth (Sept. 12) and the opposition of Venus with Mer-Cury (Oct. 2). Moderate.

Note 1.—These cruptive periods will probably affect the Italians, the Japanese and the Californian vol-

Note 2 .-- 1 close this paper stating

again that I possess neither observatory nor instrument of any kind, and I deduct all my conclusions by means of calculations of my own. based on the position of the planets, as they are given by the American Ephemeris, a very fine book issued by the United States Government.

Period 1 (Oct. 1 to 5)—Dangerous SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—Foltropical storms around Florida and lowing the decision of the Teamsters' union yesterday to haul no freight in or out of the docks, the in Tennessee, Virginia, North Caro- Waterfront Employers' union held a meeting today to consider the situation. Officials of the employers' association said that they expected to

keep the goods moving in spite of the teamsters' action. Executive committees of the

ber 16 to 18.

Period 5 (Oct. 19 to 21)—Danumions involved also are to hold a gerous gales along the Atlantic meeting today at which the matter meeting today at which the meet coast, especially in the north, fol- of handling fresh meat and perish-

Employers' union, said approximately 1300 men are employed on the waterfront and conditions are improv-ing. Union leaders at the Dream-I land rink meeting said they hoped Period 1 (Oct. 1 to 5), especially for a settlement through the arbitra-produced by the confunctions of San conmittee appointed by the

tion committee appointed by the San Francisco Labor Council. On the other hand, some of the unions at a meeting at Dreamland rink yesterday mentioned ninety days as the likely duration of the strike.

A general sympathetic strike was voted down by a large majority by the Teamsters' union. The vote in favor of refusing to haul in or out of the docks was 1054 to 13. Saturn (Aug. 18) and the conjunc-tion of Venus with the Earth (Sept. of the docks was 1054 to 13, 13). Moderate. "The Longshoremen's union now

3). Moderate.

Period 3 (Oct. 14 to 20), esperatives that its effort to tie up the Period 3 (Oct. 14 to 20), especially due to the oppositions of Venus with Saturn and Mercury, which occurred September 2 and October 2, respectively; the conjunctions of of Mars with Mercury and Jupiter, respectively, which occurred September 13 and October 8, and the conjunctions of Moreury with Jupiter. confunctions of Mercury with Jupi- that manner create additional inter and Saturn September 14 and dustrial turmoil."

Robbers Under Arrest

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 29.—Three men who are alleged to have robbed nus (Oct. 2). Severe.

Note.—These earthquake periods will affect the Mediterranean-Adriatic shores, Japan, the Philippines and the Pacific Coast between California and Control America.

The men came to St. Joseph in a motor car. Two women whom they First (Oct. 4 to 7—Exclusively left at St. Louis are reported under produced by the opposition of Venus arrest there.

> Some Table Beverages -such as tea and coffee are not considered good for > young people, but nothing is missed when you have

Its rich flavor pleases, and it contains absolutely nothing harmful. "There's a Reason"

# **WORKERS NAMED**

eader in the Americanization move-Reconsevelt memorial campaign for phens as honorary chairman and Whitaker, H. C. Yost, E. J. Buswell the week of October 20-27. The ap-Milton H. Esberg of San Francisco Jr., John F. Mullins and Thomas E. pointments include former Governor as state chairman for the northern George C. Pardee, chairman for counties. Oakland; Attorney Elmer E. Nichols, Berkeley chairman; Arthur H. Breed for Pledmont, and Greene Majors. Alameda chairman.

Rev. F. V. Jones, Niles; Thomas H. Silver, Picasanton; Amzi Cary, San Leandro; John G. Latton, Center-ville, and John Trimmingham, Su-

PEDESTRIAN HELD UP Waylaid by two thugs at Lake and Madison streets arly this morning Other community chairmen are: as he was returning home. John E. August May, Alvarado; Mrs. J. H. Steinbeck, 350 Central avenue, was Strobridge, Hayward; Otto Hursch, Irvington; Joseph McKown, Liver-ieved him of \$4.50 in cash and some in good running order that is 150 more; Isaac Whitfield, Mission San jewelry, according to his report to Jose; Arthur Biddle, Newark; the the police.

Madison streetts arty this morning was morning home. John E. WATCH 150 YEARS OLD

LEWISTON, Pa., Sept. 29.—Geo. Swartz of this place has a watch still in good running order that is 150 years old. It is a fine piece of mechanism.

Candidates to Take Ride on Eagles' 'Goat'

Many aeries of the bay cities have accepted the invitation to attend the Alameda county apportionment accepted the invitation to attend the for this memorial fund is \$18,000.

The Roosevelt Memorial association, them being San Jose, Livermore, made up of prominent Americans of all political faiths. This association has completed organization plans fael. State President E. J. Sanford, for the enrollment of all subscribers State Secretary Gustave Pohlmann of the Americanization mayor. to the Roosevelt memorial fund as and State Chaplain Fred 1. Thomas ment to keep alive the Roosevelt members of the national association, have also accepted the invitation, eitizenship ideals, today announced. The organization in California is the roception committee of Oakthe community chairmen for the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D. Ste-land Aerie consists of Chairmen in the headed by Governor William D.

Frank Barnet will act as toastmaster at the links, to be held after the class of candidates has been in-

### AND PILOT RUN AMUCK IN AIR

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—After a harrowing trip by airplane from Calexico to March Field, Mayor Casey Abbott of Calexico and Lieutenant R. C. Payne, pilot, arrived in Los Angeles late yesterday. They had started to make a record trip for Calexico and succeed-ed in a different way.

After leaving Calexico Saturday. they encountered air pockets and found themselves doing a nose dive from a 5000-foot altitude. The machine finally was righted and landed at Beaumont. Sun-day morning they found themselves flying upside down at Beaumont. Finally they landed in a grain field. They replenished the gasoline supply at March Field and started again, but returned to March Field, when they took an auto for Los Angelea.

### CALEXICO MAYOR | Educator to Talk at Ad Club Luncheon

Oakland Advertising club of the land of th forms of Church Advertising. A Miss Nina Bryant and Paul Hat oy of the Fulton players will sign n reading from "Everywoman, sand there will be a cello solo by Miss Florence Sherman, Briggs of the University of California, She will be accompanied by Mrs. Paul E erguson. The committee in charge innounces several other features hich are not enumerated.

### Moyle to Speak at Lion's Club Luncheon

"Advantages of Co-operation", iven by William B. Moyle at the uncheon of Oakland den, International Anssociation of Lions' clubs in the Hotel Oakland, Wednesday This is to be a "stated meeting" and there will be no guests.

Men's Hose



## Men! Knitted Cravats for You Special at \$1.85 Fine silk quality—solid colors and heather mixtures.

## Tomorrow—the Month's Surpassing Sale Event

Offering tremendous opportunities in specially priced or purchased merchandise throughout the various departments---extra values for the day only.

Broken Lines of

Georgette Waists lace, bead and embroidery trimmed. Values from \$10 to \$16.50. Tuesday only, \$5 up to \$8.25

> Special Purchase Sweaters

Shetland wool in the soft shades particularly suited for house wear, collars, sashes, and pockets. \$11 values-Tuesday at \$5.50.

Sample Line of Muslin Underwear Gowns, chemise, corset covers, and envelope chemise, soft, lovely qual-

\$8.00 Corsets \$6 of fine, durable flesh broche, six supporters-two lengths.

ity. Specially priced.

**HANDKERCHIEFS** Six for 35¢-Women's colored

and white embroidered handker-

chiefs. One day's special.

Extra value at \$6.00

15¢ each - Men's taped, initialed, colored bordered and hemstitched taped handkerchiefs. One day specials.

Practical Laces

5¢ 7d.—Imitation Clumy laces and insertions. One day special. 10¢ yd. - Imitation Filet laces and insertions. One day special. 60¢ yd. - Imitation Filet laces and insertions, 2 to 4-inch widths. 95¢ Jd .-- Imitation Venise Bands and Galloons, in cream and ecru; 3 to 6-inch. One day special. 95¢, \$1.35, and \$1.65 yd .-Imitation Venise Allovers, cream and ecru, 18 to 20-inch widths. One day specials,

Neckwear Specials

Vests in lawn, satin, Rajah, brocade, and broadcloths, in great varicty, reduced to half price-sell Tuesday \$1.00 up to \$6.75.

Silk Hose

Fiber Silk in lace effects, special \$1.15. Pure Silk, lace effects, special at

Jewelry Specials \$7.50 Italian Jet Necklaces, opera length, at \$4.65. \$7.50 Graduated Pearls, opera length, at \$3.95. \$2.50 Pearl Ball Drop Earnings,

Oriental-pink and cream tints-\$1.65 special—an unusual assortment of the newest costume chains.

OTHER BARGAINS IN BRIEF Compact Powder, Face Powder. Del Cloria Castile Soap, 10¢ cake. Vanity Cases with powder, mirror,

and puff. 25c. Andrew Bandoline, 25¢. -Perfumery Shop. Boxed Paper and Envelopes, 80c value-10¢ special. Boxed Paper and Envelopes, 60c

value-30¢ special.

cially priced in our

Black French Kid Gloves, 53/4 to 61/2, special at \$1.95. Lisle Union Suits and Swiss Nibbed Vest Specials. 1000 yds. Novelty Crepes, Dress Plaids, and Shepherd Checks, spe-

-Tub Fabrics Shop.

in Dress Lengths Special at \$6.85 yd. \$8.50 to \$10.50 Values

Chiffon Velvet Remnants

A limited grouping, but the most desirable and fashionable quality and shades.

Black Seal Plush Special at \$9.50 yd.

50-inch width, soft, deep knap, for coats and wraps. \$9.50 yd.

Beaver Plush Special at \$8.00 yd.

cessories. Special value. Black Velvet Velour

27-inch width, for trimmings and ac-

\$6.50 Value at \$5.00 Yd 32-inch width, excellent quality, texture,

Messaline Satins Special at \$2.55 vd.

Black and Colored

Street, afternoon, and evening shades. Splendid quality. Very special at \$2.55

### Wool Tricotine *\$3.50* yd.

in all colors that are popular this season. also navy and black. 48-inch width, fine ali-wool. Special at \$3.50 yd.

Wool Velours, sponged and shrunk, in the popular shades of castor, nut, beaver, and Copen, 48-inch. Special, \$4 yd.

Selected House Linens of 1/4 off for Tuesday only.

\$11 All Linen Cloths, 2x3 yards, special at \$8.25 each.

\$16.25 All Linen Damask Cloths, 2x4 yards, special \$10.50 and \$12.20. \$6 doz Linen and Cotton Hemstitched Huck Towels, 18x36-inch, \$4.50 doz. \$5 doz. Linen and Cotton Towels, hemmed, 18x36-inch, special \$3.75 doz. \$3.75 Full Sized Bed Spreads, special at \$2.75 cach.

Fur Specials Taupe Fox Scarfs, \$55.

Lucille Fox Scarfs, \$66. Wolf Scarfs, in Taupe, Lucille, and Georgette, special at \$79.

Art Shop Offers

Broken lots of Cretonne Novelties-Baskets, Dresser Boxes, Trays, Pillows, etc .- priced 75¢ up to \$4.50.

Imitation Filet Scarfs, effective and attractive, 36, 45 and 54-inch lengths, for bureaus or tables, \$1.25 up to \$3.75.

Vanity Bags in all sizes and colorsexcellent at 75¢ to \$3.50.

## Hand Bags

Of Genuine Suede Leather, selfcovered frame, large silk tassel, silk lined inside compartment and mirror-

\$8.50 values-Tuesday Special \$4.95

### Velvet Bags

with heavy Dutch silver mountings, chil-fon velvet, silk tassels, silk lined, with inside purse and mirror-

\$14.50 values—Tuesday Special at \$9.95



Broken size and color groupings in

Dresses

Most all kinds of silk and wool fabrics for many occasions. Values from \$49.50

priced--\$34<u>.75</u> \$44<u>.75</u>

up to \$130 — reduced and

\$57<u>.50</u> \$77<u>.50</u> \$87.50 \$97.50

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uable opportunity, if your size is

in the assortment. These have been taken from our regular high-grade stocks for immediate disposal—grouped and priced

accordingly.

Today and tomorrow. wonderful Sale of

Our collection of coats is conceded to be of the finest quality, best styles, and most reasonably priced. And this special opportunity is for YOU, if you have not as yet seen our COATS.

Two Days' \$89.50

Finest Wool Fabrics - Crystal Bolivia, Chameleor, Cord, Frost Glow, Tinseltone, Veloui, Silvertone, Normandy Cloth, Moss Spray, and Plumette.

With and without fur-fur collars, also fur collars and cuffs on some. Furs are Seal, Raccoon, Australian and Raccoon Opossum and Nutrial

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Full silk lined with fancy, high-grade silks. All the beautiful and most destrable shades of the season. We want you to compare them with coats elsewhere that sell from \$50 to \$75 MORE than we ask - \$89.50.

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-ifillinery Shop-Second Floor. City of Paris Dry Goods Co.

The argument started with the ap-

pearance of the ordinance grant-ing the lease for final passage, May-

or Davie, whose criticism of the lease

cent revocation of his vacation leave

Commissioner W. H. Edwards be-

"If there are any objections," he

said, "we ought to hear them now.

hear from him."
"Nothing doing. Call the roll," re-

Soderberg said he thought it ought to be submitted to the Mayor

"Evidently the Mayor does not think that his opinion is worth any-

Mayor. "Well, the Mayor's opinions are

usually nothing but grandstand plays," began Edwards, "They weren't grand stand plays

when I was taking you around to

the shipyards to get you elected,"

retorted the mayor, "when you

"Ah, but the Mayor has had ob-

back again.

torted the Mayor.

# **EOOT AND COIN;** MYSTERY SEEN

RICHMOND, Sept. 29.—Chief of Police W. H. Wood has ordered an cident last night which cost Charles J. Jones, a sailor stationed at Mare Island, his left foot. Whether Jones acted the part of the good samaritan or whether he was working his way to the island is the mystery confronting the police.

Jones was picked up from the Southern Pacific railway track just night by H. McKennon, 249 Eight-centh street. His left leg was badly mutilated and his screams attracted so much attention that several other local citizens soon arrived at the scene. B. Veieni of 415 Fourteenth street rushed Jones to the emergency hospital in his machine and later took him to Cottage hospital, where he is resting easily this morning. The leg was amputated at a late hour last night after efforts to save it

ACCOSTED BY STRANGER.

Jones told the police that he had just come in from San Francisco and had alighted from the train when a stranger approached him, and following a few moments' conversation gave him a eigarette. Three puffs on it and he became uncon sclous, according to the police re port. He was unable to tell what happened from that moment until he woke up in McKennon's arms ly-ing on the railroad track. This morning he said that he was robbed of

That the sailor was drugged by the cigarette is one theory. Another is that he was riding the tops of the trains headed for Mare Island and probably fell from the car. Communications with railroad officials here were started this morning by Chief Wood, who is making a personal investigation of the case. MYSTERY IN STOP.

The chief said that the train stopped above the junction for a few minutes, which is not on the schedule. On being questioned conperning this stop the engineer and brakemen all denied having applied the air brake. They believe that some outsider stopped the train. A close inspection to see that there was nothing wrong with the cars was made and the engine started. Shortly after its departure the injured man was found on the track. Jones comes from Kansas City, Mol, and has been stationed at Mare Island for the past three months, according to the police. Further investigation is expected to be made by navy officials as well as by the

## OENY RETRIAL OF SCHULTZ TAX CASE

Judge A. F. St. Sure today denied the motion of the heirs of the late Oakland millionaire, Frederick W. in which they seek to avoid pay-ment of \$42,000 inheritance tax. Judge St. Sure recently decided the case in which the state sued for the inheritance tax money. Prior to his death Schutz organized the Frederick W. Schutz Estate com-pany, assigning to it all of his property and dividing the capital stock of the company among his heirs at

The heirs claimed valuable consideration for the assignment and contended that so far as the principal partition of the estate is concerned they were not, in fact, his

The court held that the property was assigned by the decedent in con-templation of his death and refused the heirs a retrial of the case. property is valued at \$980,000.

### Accuses 'Friend' of Robbery; Then Relents

Domingo Rogers, an ex-soldier, structed immediately.

felt compassion for his erstwhile The matter of obt timer Smith's court.

Though he was bitter against Mc-

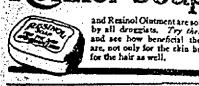
against McBride. Accordingly Judge Smith held McBride to answer in superior court. He fixed the bail at \$2000. According to the complaint both

men went to the room of Drew at Twelfth and Franklin. McBride had gone when Rogers arose and \$63 of Rogers' money went with him. McBride, according to the police, was at liberty on probation after being convicted of grand larceny in Santa Cruz.



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## Soldier Home With French Bride: Vallejo Fetes Lass From Alsace



LIEUTENANT A. J. PETTY of Vallejo and his pretty bride from Alsace-Lorraine, whom he has brought home with him.

VALLEJO, Sept. 23.—Sergeant A Junited States. Mrs. Letty likes J. Letty of the Army Quartermaster's America and especially Cleveland, Corps has arrived in Vallejo with his French bride nee Ella Birck of Nilvange, Alsace, Lorraine, and are relatives in the former city on their now visiting at the home of Mr. Street The bridegroom is quite well known here as he served as a yeoman on the U. S. S. guaboat York-town of the old Pacific feet for a number of years before entering the number of years before entering the army. He went to France in July, 1918, and saw 11 months' service targed pillone winery at Emeryville, lost his at the check to Jennings, request-trict, protesting bitterly against the Park avenue, Emeryville, lost his army. Jennings, the authorities charge, erased the name of Mrs. O. O. Fox, 518 Santa Clara the proposed consolidation on the grave the check to Jennings, request-trict, protesting bitterly against the Pillone winery at Emeryville, lost his at the Pillone, 25, of 1234 and save the check to Jennings, request-trict, protesting bitterly against the proposed consolidation on the Search was made and, G. Massiria, lost his at the Pillone winery at Emeryville, lost his at the Pillone, 25, of 1234 and save the cheek to Jennings, the authorities of objectors from the Search was over there" including 38 days in the

Letty likes the army service so Argonne Forest "drive" and considerable action at Nancy and vicinity. report for duty at the Presidio, San New Airplane Firm He met his bride after the armis- Francisco soon. He and his bride tice was signed and they were mar- will make their home in the lower ried at her home shortly before he bay metropolis according to present received his orders to return to the plans.

# Council Also to Discuss Memorial

ing promises to draw as large a who are anxious that the city pur-crowd as that which attended the chase a new public park. meeting last week. With two important matters to be discussed. That an effort will be made by was also made, and Mayor Long is the project a success, anxious that these sites be recon-

terest has been turned toward the playgrounds and parks. The Grand Bride for taking advantage of their Canyon park, which is composed of friendship. Rogers refused to testify natural park necessities, is the first one to be offered to the city. It is being seriously considered by the

## Tuxton Funeral to

Oakland after giving up their home shoes when last seen. in Claremont Park. They recently: ave resided on their mining prop-He is one of the well known mining over 150 couple attended, men in California.

Lambert Wierda. James

## Shipyard Strike in

a four-hour conference with chip-yard representatives from Portland ind Aberdeen yesterday, the Metal Trades Council announced a strike for midnight Tuesday, if necessary to enforce a contract entered into ast August with the shipbuilders. Representatives of the councils of the district were asked to recom-mend similar action. Scattle or:

an Francisco were represented, The agreement with the shipbuilders, providing for a flat increase of 8 cents an hour, was to go into effect October 1. It was held by an order from the Emergency Fleet Corporation that no increase should be granted until after the "round table" conference in Washington, October 6.

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RICHMOND, Sept. 29.—The meet-council because of the various reing of the city council this even-quests received from local people

Mayor James N. Long has asked the council to appropriate a few that all local citizens attend this thousand dollars toward the me-

Domingo Rogers, an ex-soldier, structed immediately.

felt compassion for his erstwhile The matter of obtaining better are now being considered and hi is companion. Drew McBride, whom he had charged with stealing \$63, when an important subject here. Since be decided upon following the opin-the campaign started by Community ions of the councilmen this evening.

Charge McBride appeared for examination the campaign started by Community ions of the councilmen this evening. The efforts of Williams to have such a building for Richmond are which was scarcely thought of two

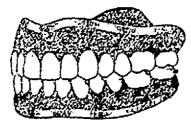
to be a success.

MAN STILL SOUGHT The police are still looking for R. Be Held in Napa E. Todd of 456 Ninth street who Funeral services for Frederick C. disappeared from his home last Fri-Turton, formerly of this city, will be day morning. Circulars describing Banker Not Blamed held in Napa tomorrow morning. Todd when last seen are being cent His death occurred suddenly on to all police departments of the bay Saturday. Beside a widow. Mrs. cities. Tood is 5 feet 9 inches in Hattie Turton, he is survived by a height and weighs about 170 pounds. grown son. Until a year ago the He wore a dark blue serge suit, a Turtons occupied apartments it green hat and a new pair of black

At the dance and entertainment erties in Sonoma county. A few Saturday night in honor of the an-run down and killed by his machine weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Turton went niversary of the Argonne battle, the on Grand avenue. In view of the weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Turton went niversary of the Argonne battle, the on Grand avenue. In view of the to San Francisco te remain through local post of the American Legion coroner's verdict of unavoidable the winter, Turton becoming associ- enriched liself by several hundrea death, the charge was stricken from ated with an important realty con- dellars. The officer was stricken from ated with an important realty con-dollars. The affair was by far the the calendar, cern dealing in country property, biggest social event of the year and

Lambert Wierda, James Narbett and Antone Papadakis were in

Fire started from a defective fluc Northwest Ordered threatened the home of Mrs. R. TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 29.—After O'Brien, 854 Chansler avenue yesterday morning shortly after 10 o'clock. It was extinguished with a loss of \$100 to the roof. Mrs. O'Brien smelled smoke and running into her kitchen found the celling in flames. She sent in an alarm which was responded to by Fire Company No. 2,



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## HO JUNG BLOWS AND POLICE NAB MAN AS BANDIT

Dakland Tribune

arrest, in St. James park, of a man giving the name of Abel Chaboya, whom Jung accused of attempted robbery. The Chinese stated Chaboya struck him in the mouth and then tried to go through his pockets. The blow received by the Chinaman broke several teeth,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.- "The President passed a restless night, but sleeping this morning.

This bulletin was issued by Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the President's personal physician, at 11:10 o'clock today.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Sept. 29,—Presi-

Elizabeth when they leave New York this week on a tour of the United States. They will be in Boston next Sunday, it was said here to-day.

"I can conservatively say that posday.

Back at the White House, after an the peace treaty.

Grayson, the President's physician. said Wilson "had a fairly comfort-

Secretary Tumuity said the President would remain in seclusion at ctober 6 will be held despite the tion of the psychology of the the progress he makes toward recovery. The President's condition now.
Tumulty said, would not justify his Discharged Soldier

The President will not be able to receive, immediately, Viscount Grey. permits him t osee visitors. Grey will be among the first to be re-

## Wine Vat Fumes

the Hall-Scott Motors Company of Berkeley. The motor will have 200 horsepower and six cylinders. An improved cooling system is said to be one of the features. The men back-ing Hall are George C. Singletary, B. M. Walton, F. L. Burrell and War-

### \$3,271,147.88 in New County Budget

The Alameda county budget, as finally approved by the board of su-

afternoon and their opinions con- well, Alos F. Browning and Lynn cerning the place will be submitted B. Williams have been appointed an tonight. A visit to the two play- executive committee to have charge fund, \$25,383,73; Murray, \$11,529,89; grounds in need of improvements of the money raising part of making Ocean View \$68346,47; Pleasanton Ocean View, \$6846,47; Pleasanton \$31,745.33; county good road fund \$140,858.60.

Proceedings in condemnation of 49 acres of land for the uses of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in weeks ago is now proving of interest to all local residents. With over three shousand discharged service T. W. Harris. The company desires men in this city the plan is expected poles to erect for a high-power line agrees the property and the parties across the property and the parties have been unable to decide upon a amount of damage to the property.

for Teacher's Death President J. F. Carlston of the Central Nationaly Bank was released this morning from the charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Harriet Huggins, Oak-land kindergarten teacher, who was

### Grand Duchess is Retained as Ruler

LUXEMBURG, Sept. 29. — The plebiscite held yesterday resulted in a majority in favor of the retention of Grand Duchess Charlotte as ruler France.

### Two County Men in Current Casualties

Private George William Stone, next of kin William O. Stone of 4076 Santa Rita avenue, Oakland, and Sergeant Gordon S. Langan, next of kin Mrs. Lydia A. Langan, Hayward, both of whom are reported to have died of disease, are listed among the current casualties announced by the var department today.

### Standard Brings in 10,000 Barrel Well

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 29.-The Standard No. 1 well on the Ketter-mann lease at Elk Hills, one of the newer fields in Kern county which cam ein laast night, is flowing 10,000 barrels or more a day, uncontrolled. The gusher is the largest brought in here since the famous Lakeview No. 1, about ten years ago.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 29.—A police whistle blown loudly by Ho Jung, a young Chinese, resulted in the

Placement Bureau of Oakland which san the attack. Colonel H. H. Smitten, is manager, is "If there are dent Wilson will not receive King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium at the White House until they return from a tour of the United States, it was learned definitely today at the White House.

Boston will be the first city to be visited by King Albert and Queen Elizabeth when they leave New York this week on a tour of the person with the possible exception of Edwin C. Wemple, director of the Western Division. Praise for the conduct of the local bureau and the dilligence it has exercised in looking out after the ex-service man is expressed in a letter which has come second to none in this district or the I understand that the Mayor has some objections. I would like to

sibly with the exception of one bu-reau within this district; namely, the absence of 25 days, President Wil-son today was beginning the period Bureau of Los Angeles, under the dison today was beginning the period of absolute rest prescribed by his physician as necessary for his rection of E. H. Bagby, which is: "You know I've rection of E. H. Bagby, which is: "You know I've about to place its eleven thousandth man, that your standing is second to mone, not only as compared with this ahead and pass it."

Solderberg said:

Solderberg said: In a bulletin issued last night Dr. district, but with our three other districts within the nation.

"It is particularly pleasing to know the president of the property of the president of the property of the president of the pr

that your work has been carried on at all times with an intimate knowledge of the employment. edge of the employment needs of you recommunity and without the thing," said Edwards.
idea of selfish or personal advance"No, not to you," retorted the the White House for the present, idea of selfish or personal advance-The industrial conference called for ment, but with a sincere apprecia-President's illness, but whether the charged men, preserving at all times President will attend will depend on due regard to the employer."

## Accused of Forgery

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 .- Herthe British ambassador, who arrived bert W. Jennings, a discharged solhere Saturday, but when his health dier, was arrested today on a charge of forging a name to an allotment check sent by the government to the mother of his chum, who still is in

According to the authorities Jen-Fatal for Worker

Recording to the authorities della Vallectio and Sunol Glenn school districts into one school district, to the Hockbersser of Sacramento, whose son is in the army. She told Jen in the board of supervisors today.

Prosecuting Attorney Ered Description Attorney Ered Description Overcome by fumes in a wine vat ment of \$30 from the government to Prosecuting Attorney Fred Donahue

## Final Papers Required which it is planned to carry the chil-

papers is not eligible to hold any state, county or city position except in the school departments, which have been especially excepted by the

## White Girls Taken

that all local citizens attend this thousand dollars toward the meevening's session. The most important subject will concern the
Grand Canyon park, which has been of Grand Canyon park, which has been offered to the city for \$150,000. An escretary of this district.
Inspection of the park was made by six members of the council Saturday of the service men, is the opinion of Lynn

B. Williams, War Camp Community
of this district.

Dr. C. L. Abbott, Attorney T. H.
Six members of the council Saturday of this district.

Salary, \$463,553.33; general fund,
\$2,533,647.93; advertising, \$5250; exwell. Alos F. Browning and Lynn

They were accused of associating improperly with the Chinese. The girls

perevisors today, on compilation by
County Auditor E. F. Garrison, carries the sum of \$3,271,14768. The
funds are as follows:
Salary, \$463,553.33; general fund,
\$2,533,647.93; advertising, \$5250; exproperly with the Chinese. The girls

properly with the Chinese of the city health. will be turned over to the city health

### Alsace Republic

Formed, is Report COBLENZ, Saturday, Sept. 27 (By Associated Press).—It is rumored here that an independent republic remains. has been declared in Alsace.

PARIS, Sunday, Sept. 28,-Nothing has been heard here relative to the rumor that a republic has been set up in Alsace, which was current in Coblenz yesterday.

### Meets Opposition Strenuous opposition to the proposed consolidation of the Sheridan,

School Merger

Vallecito and Sunol Glenn school

Formed in San Jose
SAN JOSE, Sept. 29.—A company has been formed here to manufacture a new airplane motor which has been designed by Harold Hall, who was formerly connected with the Hall-Scott Motors Company of

board and in the meantime the finances of the road district will be investigated to determine whether or The opinion was rendered at the request of the district attorney of intendent George W. Frick, in the intendent George W. Frick, in the interest of improving the educational system of the county. He explained to the board that the small districts involved were individually unable to SAN JOSE. Sept. 29.—Elsie Turley, Daisy Wells and Crystal Gray, three young white girls, were arrested by the police in Chinatown at a place which Chief of Police T N the consolidation. the consolidation.

### Murder Theory When Woman's Body Found

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—The hody of a woman, apparently murdered, was found in a rear room at 552 Lombard street this afternoon. Detectives from the central station

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## Mayor and Edwards in Word Duel BILL FOR FLEET PILLARS UNPAID < Quay Lease Delays Council Work

While Commissioner W. J. Baccus were for the mayor strong, as you called vainly for the city council to said, and me getting you votes." ealled vainly for the city council to "Bah—I got more votes than you get down to business" Mayor John did," retorted Edwards. L. Davie and the majority faction in "Let's get to business and cut out the city council engaged in a wordy the squabble," interjected Baccus. battle today that resulted in the "Edwards will get a vacation some

battle today that resulted in the much-argued Howard quay wall frontage lease being "referred to the frontage lease being "referred to the mayor for a report." Davie says he will let it lie in his office "until the end of time," unless the council takes it back again.

"Edwards will get a vacation some of these days, all right," said the mayor, "and it won't be long, either. You can bet on that: I'll finish this. Maybe I can't have a vacation, but he will!" "I suppose you mean a recall,"

interjected Edwards.
"Come on-let's do business and cut out the child stuff," called Baccus "Oh—we're only trying to get the

and threats to referendum it had aroused the ire of the majority in the council, and which caused the remayor's reasons," said Edwards,
"Only trying to get the mayor's
goat, you mean," said Baecus. The city clerk called the roll. "What are you voting on!" asked

the mayor.

"You might pay attention to the meeting and know," answered Edwards. "We're voting on the lease." mayor," came from the city clerk's

"It's referred to me now," said She says that Lopez also jections," said Soderberg. "Now the keep it in my office until the end of financial secretary, and that everythey are."
"You've got three votes; go ahead," said the Mayor. report on it. If they want to pass was supposed to have been settled it they'll have to take it out of my The council voted that Capwell be RESUMES ATTACK. hands again—and then we will see Edwards again resumed the at- what we will see."

tack, stating that the Mayor ought The lease is for about four hunto tell the council what his objections were.

dred feet of quay wall space to the Howard Company at \$150 a month You know I've objected from the and shares of the tolls, ten per censtart," said the Mayor. "It's been while improvements are being made thrashed out a dozen times. Go and fifty per cent thereafter. Davie and Baccus were the opponents to

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For Infants and Invalids Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Complaint of Mrs. M. H. Lopez that the bill of herself and her husband had not been paid by the Fleet welcome committee; for ornamental pil lars at Broadway and Fourteenth streets was heard by the city council

of these days, all right," said the today and referred to H. C. Capwell, mayor, "and it won't be long, either. general chairman of the committee, Mrs. Lopez filed a complaint that \$1000 had been paid and that \$2000 more was owing herself and her hus-band, and that trouble had arise over the matter in the committee and her bill left unpaid.
Jack Mauorhan, chairman of th

decoration committee of the affair was present in council, but did no speak on the matter. Mrs. Lopez said that her husband bought the cloth used in the pillars from Mauorhan, who operates a curtain store She said in her letter that all preliminary arrangements for the pillars were made with E. W. Perry while Mauorhan was away, and that wher Mauorhan returned they were told "No, it was a vote to refer to the to go ahead with the work. The contract was signed by Mauorhan, she says, as chairman of the committee time if they wait for me to make a thing in connection with the work The council voted that Capwell be asked to furnish a copy of his find-ings in the case to the city authori-

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### She Came to Alaska Alone and Friendless---

I Through the death of her father during the journey, she was forced to mould her destiny among men who knew no law save that of their own making.

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I They all fell in love with her, and then followed one of the most powerful and absorbing train of events that the screen has

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Accusations of misconduct in the administration of the estate, of Humphrey D. Randall, formerly of Maine, is made today against his widow, Mrs Anne Bates Randall, of 1410 Webster street, by W. H. Phil-brook, of San Francisco, in a petition to delay final distribution of the es-

Philbrook is the surviving husband of Plorence L. Philbrook, only sister of the deceased, who survived him. and who was appointed adminis-tratrix, but later ousted as such by the late Judge William S. Wells, in favor of Mrs. Randall.

The petition for delay alleges that the administratrix has been guilty of fraudulently and felonously withholding large sums from the estate," that she has "stolen" and "embez-yled" valuable securities, taking them from safe deposit boxes in Maine banks, and that she took advantage of the sister of the deceased, Mrs. Philbrook, during the latter's last sickness, and persecuted her "murderously." It is charged that the administrative took "base, cruel and the latter's to murderous advantage' of the deli-cacy of Mrs Philbrook, and that the caey of Mrs. Philbrook, and that the latter was "defenseless against the murderous attacks" of Mrs. Randall and her confederates. It is charged that she manipulated the courts, taking advantage of the illness of Mrs. Philbrook to secure decrees defeating the interests of the latter. Mrs. Philbrook died in San Francisco in November List year. Randall died in 1914 and the estate has been in

m 1914 and the estate has been in highion in the courts of Maine and Colifornia ever ince Philbrook claims that his wife Plorence E. Philbrook, was the only kin of the deceased living at the time of his death and that with the ex-

sister was the sole heir to the estate He as her surviving husband, now claims to inherit The estate his been appraised at something over \$1,,000, but Philbrook nakes the accusation that luge sums, 'meny thousands of dollars" worth of securities were embezzied from safe deposit boxes, ALAMEDA, Sept 29—Miss Euthat a \$1000 bond of the Pacine Tele-genit Hauch, daughter of Halvor phone and Telegraph company, two Hauch, prominent Park street ineritems of \$6000 each, and other vilu chant, awoke at 1 c'clock this morn-

Maine, willed to Mrs Randall, the

elains to be her to practically the whole of the estate. She was the second wife of the decree? second wife of the deceased

The petition of Philbrook is on the calendar for consideration by Judge Dudley Kinseli in the probate depart-

### Conductor is Hurled Through Car, Injured

BERKELEY, Sept 29 .- Edward Tanner conductor for the San Fran-cisco, Oakland Terminal railways. residing at 5271 Boyd avenue, Oaklands is at Roosevelt hospital with a sprained ankle, cuts in the head and other injuries as a result of a street car accident last evening at Arlington and Indian Rock avenues in Thousand Oaks

Thousand Oaks
Tanner was riding on a disablea cur which was being driven by Motorman E. W. Weighmire in the rear of another cur. The disabled car wheels slipped and the two cars crashed, burling Tanner through the rear glass door.

### Woman Arrested on Charge of Vagrancy

In a call in the woman's section of the Oakland city prison Josephine Dedillon, recently arrived from France, is learning the effect of transgressing American-made Laws

losephine, whose occupation is given as dressmaker, was arrested last night by Officers M. Connolly and Roy Nedderman of the morals squad at 529 Washington street. She is charged with vagrancy

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## FIRST RAIN DRENCHES COAST STORM EXPECTED TO CONTINUE

The first considerable rainfall of the season visited the California coast and interior valleys yesterday and last night, varying from a half inch in some places to a trace at most interior points. Here the precipitation amounted to a tenth of an inch up to 8 o'clock this morning. Needles and Independence, both in the arid belt, were the only California stations of the weather bureau that did not report a rainfall.

Santa Barbara reported the heaviest precipitation of 2.06 inches up to 5 o'clock this morning, according to the United States weather office. Southern California received the heaviest rainfall, the bureau figures indicated. The precipitation at other points was: Red Bluff .02, Los Angeles .72, Pomona .94, Redlands 1.52, Colusa .12, Sacramento .08, Santa Rosa .03, San Francisco .16, San Jose .24, Stockton .02; Fresno :07, Şan Luis Obispo .28, Riverside 1.14, San Diego .13.

According to G. H. Willson, district forecaster, the depression which came into the country from the northwest, still continued this morning over most of California, though the barometer was gradually rising in Oregon and Washington. This would indicate, he states, a continuance of the storm here but a gradual dissipation in the north, which will probably work south by to-

Neither benefit nor damage has been reaped from the rain, according to the weather bureau. It was sufficiently heavy neither to assist in fighting the forest fires raging at various points in the State nor to harm fruit drying in the Santa Clara and other valleys.

OPEN MUTFLER COSTS \$5.

### CURFEW RINGS FOR RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Sept 29. - No more will small children romp the streets of this city after 9 o'clock at night. Chief of Police W. H. Wood said this morning that the ordinance ordering children under 14 to be in bed at that hour would be rigidly enforced and a notice to this effect posted immediately

The ordinance which was passed by the City Council in 1907 has not been enforced during the past two or three years, according to Chief Wood but from now on the children will be ordered home after 9 o'clock. Chief Wood has requested that all methers help the police in enforcing the ordi-

### Burglar Retreats When Girl Screams

able securities were not accounted ing at her home, 2071 San Antonio for. It is also charged that legacy arenue to find a middle-aged burg-of \$5000 to Porence L. Philbrook for in her room and bending over was never paid

Philbrook makes the contention was in the room. The intruder that the law of Maine does not recommunity property, and that the widow was entitled to only what the widow was entitled to only what the widow was entitled by whereas she can be seen and the man field out of the house and through the

DRIVES OVER TIRE HOSE ALAMEDA, Sept. 29 .- Ben Hunter of Thirty-second and Telegraph avenue, Oakland, was fined \$5 by Police Judge L. R. Weinmann this morning for driving over a fire hose at the St. Joseph's church fire last



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A. Encell, for your years an examin-er with the State Railroad Commission, today formally announced his resignation from the commission to take effect Wednesday. Prior to be-coming affliated with the commisntended to resume this law prac-

Encell also served as an attorney with the commission during the al sence of Douglas Brookman while the latter was in service

Encell was a member of the State Assembly in 1915 and also served as floor leader under Huam Johnson' administration.

LONDON, Sept. 29. - It was learned this afternoon that the government will attempt to operate the subway tomorrow. The power sta-tions were manned today preparatory to running trains.

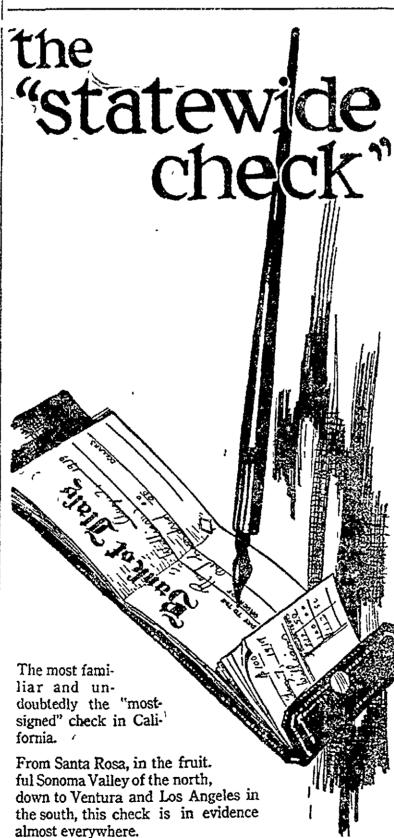
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SAN FRANCISCO, September 20. carlier than originally proposed.
The tentative change in the program for the royal tour has been night

brought about by the illness of President Wilson.

Mayor Rolph received a telegram esterday asking if San Francisco's entertainment plans could be changed to meet the earlier date. coming affiliated with the commis-sion, Encell for eight years prac-ticed law in Oakland. He said he

WOODCOCKS ARE ALLOWED PRIVILEGES.

Open at 9

Close at 6

Few persons charged with mur-

Tank Company, was fined \$5 this morning by Judge L. R. Weinmann for driving with an open muffler last night. Parsons told the court ALAMEDA, Sept. 29. - Harry that he was on his way to see the TONIGHT, ORDER Parsons of 315 Lincoln avenue, a chief of police as he was a deputy foreman for the Pacific Pipe and of the chief.

During the visit of hirs. Harris esterday Woodcock held his wife closely in his arms and frequently leaned over and kissed her. SAN FRANCISCO, September 29. A steady flow of visitors called at -King Albert and Queen Eliz- the prison yesterday and held whisbeth of Belgium probably will pered conversations with the Wood-

> betship drive that has been going on six weeks. Unofficial returns on six weeks. Unofficial returns in deate that hearly 4000 members angements. An entertainment prohase been added to the San Francisco roster of the organization. The drive will close November 1.
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> Though tonight's count may change positions of the teams divicisco roster of the organization. The drive will close November 1.
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> Though tonight's count may change positions of the teams divi-sion No 3, Myles McGrath presi-dent, held the lead during the carly

dent, held the lead during the early part of the week, with division 17, John W. Sweeney President, sec-ond, and division I. James T.

1s, mother of Mrs Woodcock, for sion 12, Charles Hurley, president, two hours inside the acceened re- | The Judges include Judge Berception room of the city prison. An nard J. Plood, Capt. Edward M. ordinarily mexorable prison rule O'Reilly, P. B. Mahoney, J. C. permits prisoners only 20 minutes. O'Brien, M. M. Twomey, S. J. Mapermits prisoners only 20 minutes' lone, P. J. Mahoney and Rev. Richenonversation a day with friends.

Arrangements have been completed for the twenty-first annua reunion and banquet of the First California volunteers, to be held Tuesday night, September 30, at the Columbia Inn, 35, Ellis street, Fighty-six members of the "Fighty-ling Fight" and services in the world The local directors of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet to-night in Hibernian hall to receive reports on the progress of the membership drive that has been going fought with the boys of '98 and the

## Two Berkeley Autos

Few persons charged with murder at the city prison have ever been accorded the prison privileges that have been allowed Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Woodcock, held for murder in connection with the slaying of Eward C. Kelly.

Yesterday the couple were persons charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Eward C. Kelly.

Yesterday the couple were persons charged with murder in Crasnes T. Kearns president, third.

The other teams are division 2. John Deveney, president; division 6. Thomas Regan, president; division 6. Thomas R

mitted to talk with Mrs. Alice Har- 11, J. V. Rooney, president; divi- nue and Bancroft way, breaking off W. E. Sparks, 2144 California streat, wrecked his automobile last ovening as a result of an attempt to avoid hitting another machine at 2

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Values to \$45; taken from regular stock. in shades of brown, taupe, reindeer and navy. On sale tomorrow for one day only.

Values to \$39.50, taken from regular stock, comprising all-wool. tricotine, serge, satin, Georgette and Silk Paulette. On sale to-

morrow for one day only.

Values to \$39.50; taken from regular stock; full-length and 34length coats-plush, velour, cheviot and kersey; some have large fur collars. On sale tomorrow for one day only.

One Quarter Off Tomorrow Only! a 25% discount

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## **FURS** One-Half Off

Women's and misses' voile and gingham dresses; regular prices, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$20.00 and \$25. Sale prices, \$3.75, \$4.75. \$10.00 and \$12.50. Real value, \$8.50; of fine quality corduroy, in shades of rose and wisteria.

> Ten Per Cent Off All Children's Coats Purchased Tomorrow

Corduroy Robes \$4.95 Regular value 8.50-of fine quality cordurey in shades of rose and wistaria. On sale tomorrow for one day only.

Georgette Blouses \$3.95 Values to \$7.50; beaded, braided and embroidered

> Plaid Silk Waists \$3.95 On sale tomorrow for one day only

Girls' Middy Blouses 95c Of heavy white cotton, regulation style; some have navy blue collars. At this price tomorrow only.

Petticoats \$2.95 Values to \$5.00; changeable jersey and silk poplin. Tomorrow only.

Girls' Rain Capes \$1.95 Sizes 6 to 16 in new tan shade.

One-Half Off

A small lot of Coats, Dresses and Suits will be sold at half the marked price.

## Millinery at Half

About 35 trimmed hats: regular price \$8.50. \$10.00 and \$12.50. On sale \$4.25, \$5.00 and \$6.25. At these prices tomorrow only.

## Extraordinary Offer

For Tomorrow Only.

Exclusive high-class models, one of a kind, Bolivia novelty coat elaborately trimmed with nutria; elegantly lined. Priced at \$259.50; sale price, \$145.

I'ull length Coat of brown Fortuna cloth; large raccoon collar. Priced at \$145; sale price, \$96.50. Brown Silvertone novelty Suit; shawl collar of nutria. Priced

at \$145; sale price. \$89.50. Brown Plunette Coat; extra large; wolf skin collar. Priced at

\$148.50, sale price. \$96.50. Beautiful Coat of green chameleon cloth: collar and cuffs of nutria, silk brocade lining. Priced at \$169.50; sale price \$98.50

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The end-of-the-month special is a parlicularly altractive group of

## Suits at \$31.85

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End-of-the-Month Specials

Specials for Boys Boys' suits, made of heavy material, suits that cannot

to 17 .....\$7.15 Boys' heavy rough-neck sweaters in cardinal, light and dark oxford, for school wear; a regular \$2.50 sweater. Special .....\$1.95

be duplicated for a great deal more money. Sizes 7

Boys' flannel blouses in gray, navy and khaki colors; regular \$1 50 sellers. Sizes 6 to 12. Special . . . . 98c Boys' snapper top hats in fancy mixtures to go with

his new suit; regular \$2.00 hats. Special ... \$1.19 Men's felt hats, values up to \$2.50 .....\$1.00 Broken lot.

Men's felt hats, values from \$2.50 to \$3.00 .\$1.50 Odd sizes.

Men's felt hats, values up to \$3.50 and \$4...\$2.45 Assorted colors. We are also showing our fall styles in Stetsons at \$7

and \$8, and Mallorys and Schobles \$5.00 and \$6 Ladies' all wool sweaters \$11.00. and \$12.50. Special '......**\$7.65** 

Men's \$2.00 Flannelette Night Gowns....\$1.69

Light weight union suits, short sleeves or long sleeves, ankle length, \$1.50 value. Special .....\$1.15 Out of the high



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states. Mailey's wife had given up some

asked for more. In a conversation with friends Murphy learned of

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el men of Oregon, Washington and

Northern California, at a meeting held here in conjunction with the

make good his promise.

Mailey is expected to recover.

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## Center Fund Is Growing SENATOR Business Men Plan Active Work

The forces which have organized Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Guile, Miss Ethel to find the \$200,000 for the purchase of a building site and erection of a SMALLER AMOUNTS. of a building site and erection of a building for the housing of Alameda John Beckwith, \$50; Mrs. John County Public Health Center are Bell Mhoon, \$50; Garruth & Cargetting down to active work this ruth, \$25; Mrs. Edward Hough, \$30; week, determined that the coming Mrs. Mae Hopper, \$3. fortnight will realize their ambition. fortnight will realize their ambition. Already a comfortable nest egg to-A few cases of government food ditional.

included in requisition number three and uncailed for at the Municipal Auditorium were removed today to the basement of the Oakland main postoffice and post-card notices were one received after a wait of five George Hatch. Representatives of weeks, includes about one-fifth of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary the total ordered through the local club, Lions' Club and other men's postoffice. No indication has been organizations were present. Among received as to when the other requi- the business men taking an active dall, \$10; Dr. H. J. Smith, \$10; Dr. Geo. sitions will be filled. Many com-part in the financial campaign are. plaints have come in from those Hermann Johnson, Frank Rittingwhose orders were included in requi-stein, Edgar Barbour, Frank Wood-sitions one and two. Why the army ward, Harrison Clay.

authorities filled the third requisi-! Leslie Oliver and Howard Baxter tion first is a mystery, according to are making calls upon all locat the postoffice officials. the postoffice officials.
"We will make no further dis-"We will make no further distribution at the Auditorium." said W. H. Streitmann, chairman of the
Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough physicians' committee, has brought
today. "In the future the orders returns amounting to \$2000. The vill be given out at the postoffice. It physicians are uniting in a campaign

will be a little difficult to handle the among themselves, work here, but the way the ship- Tompkins school is the banner ments are coming in. we feel we public school in Oakland in gifts to cannot continue to distribute at the the health center, every teacher of Auditorium. The War Camp Com- the faculty having made a contribu-

Although the women's campaign committee completed the drive which they undertook last week, the leaders will remain on duty, carrying out a system of personal calls upon mer and women whom they are assured would be interested in assisting to to Save Stranger establish the new health movement. out knowing the man whose life he saved, Joseph Murphy, a star ath-A partial list of subscriptions to Public Health Center follows:

lete and baseball player of this city, gave up a quart of his blood for Mr. and Mrs. 11. C Brougher, women's committee: J. F. Carlston, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whitaker. John Mailey, who is known to the horsemen throughout the eastern OVER \$1000. Women's committee. of her blood in an effort to save her husband's life, but the amount was not enough and the doctors

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Freeman, H. C. Capwell Co., J. R. Christy, Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. George H. Collins, Stuart S. Hawley, Kahn Bros. Co., Taft & Pennoyer Co., H. H. Whiting.

W. E. Creed, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutting, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. William Letts Oliver, a friend, John Hinkel, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Potter, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Oscar Sutro, Mr. and Mrs. William R. European Campaign PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.-Ho-

\$200 OR OVER. Whitthorne & Swan. Mrs. Ines Fredricks. Stanley Moore, John visit of California hotel men, today Marymont & Upright, William Molstrongly protested by telegram to the American Bankers' Association against a publicity compact.

against a publicity campaign re-cently begun to promote tourist Miller, Mrs. I. C. Turner, Mrs. L. travel to Europe, in order, the reso-Beretta, Bischoft's Surgical House, "Uncle John" Schell, 131 years old, lution alleged, "to increase the sale Miss A. F. Brown, Mrs. Matilda as he stepped upon the State fair of American Bankers' Association Brown, Mrs. P. T. Clay, Judge Will-grounds again following a fifteeniam H. Donahue, A. F. Edwards, minute airplant flight.

Already a comfortable nest egg to-ward the total fund has been de-posited in the bank and pledges se-cure several thousands dollars ad-ditional.

Business men of Oakland met this \$100; Dr. Susan Fenton, \$100; Dr. afternoon at the Merchants' Eye Murray Johnson \$100; Dr. afternoon at the Merchants' Ex- Murray Johnson, \$100; Dr. Freder-change to block out the business dis-ick Loomis, \$100; Dr. William S trict and assign captains who will Porter, \$100; Dr. Alvin Powell be in charge of the various smaller \$100; Dr. Albert Rowe, \$100; Dr sections, Charles J. Downey, chair- William H. Strictmann. \$100; Dr pestoffice and post-card notices were sections. Charles J. Downey, chair-william H. Strictmann. \$100: Dr. sent out to the purchasers advising man of the business men's committee, presided. Assisting him in the H. Podstato, \$50; Dr. J. D. Grissim This shipment, the first and only detail work are A. S. Lavenson and \$50; Dr. Hans B. Christiansen. \$300. Dr. W. M. Beckwith, \$25; Dr. E. J. Boyes, \$25; Dr. Chas. E. Peters, \$20; Dr L. R. Duprich, \$10; Dr. Robert Hector, \$10; Dr. L. E. Kindall, \$10; Dr. H. J. Smith, \$10; Dr. H. J. Smith, \$10; Dr.

Walton, \$5. SCHOOL DEPARTMENT. Teachers of Durant school. \$30.50 Durant School Mothers club, \$5, teachers of Hawthorne school, teachers of Jefferson school. teachers of Manzanita school, \$12 teachers of Peralta school, \$9 teachers of Tompkins school, \$39.

rount Grey, new British ambassador to the United States, met with a manifestation of Sinn Pein hostility when he arrived in Washington.

A man who said his name was Jeremiah Connor hooted and hissed as the ambassador's party left the President's waiting room in the union station and entered automo-

later. "I hissed the British ambassador. If we had known he was coming, more of us would have been here. I am an American and have been for 25 years."

Washington police, drawn up in two lines to keep back a curious crowd, stood within a few feet of Connor and laughed when he hissed. Other spectators applauded Grey as the party filed through the sta-

"UNCLE JOHN" TAKES FLIGHT LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 29.—"It sure makes a fellow feel like he is drunk, but it's all right at that. That was the cryptic, eloquent expression that fell from the lips

Oakland's

Big Thrift Store

ing reception to Senator like in the home-completed and the indications are that he will be tendered a welcome in condemning arganized laborator and severy aspect and the home-completed and the indications are that he will be tendered a welcome in condemning arganized laborators. every aspect quite equal to that given to President Wilson. The Senator is due to arrive at the ferry building tomorrow afternoon at 5:10, where he will be met by a reception committee headed by Mayor and against government ownership James Rolph. In anticipation that of railroads in the United States. a throng of citizens will be at the ferry to meet him a platform has been constructed, from which the mayor will extend the welcome and cisco Lodge, No. 26, Loyal Order of from which Senator Johnson will de- Moose, Wednesday night, following

been arranged for the Senator for Wednesday and Thursday. Tuesday evening will be spent by him with his family at his Green street rest-On Wednesday evering he will address a mass meeting at the Coliseum, and a men's luncheon at the Palace Hotel under the auspices of the Advertising, Commonwealth and Rotary Clubs, the Downtown Association and the Home Industry League, will be addressed during the midday, and the women's luncheon at the Fairmont Thursday. It is probable that arrangements will be made for an address before the Commercial Chinagements. mercial Club prior to the hour of the vomen's luncheon,

ot speak in Oakland.

TICKETS IN DEMAND. Tickets to the Palace and Fair-mount luncheons have been in such demand that only a relatively small number of those demanding the privilege of hearing the Senator can be accommodated. The admission to the men's luncheon at the Palace to the men's luncheon at the Palace have been exhausted, and the tickets to the women's luncheon at the Fair-mont will be placed on sale at the St. Francis tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Unly '800 can be accommodated, and it is expected there will be a great woman altogether. Tanker will comes now, and feel like a different woman altogether. it is expected there will be a great

parade in the senator's nonor, he I was so weak. I would have such said. "Everywhere organizations terrible smothering spells at times and individuals have pleaded with that I could hardly get my breath, the committee to arrange a parade. And my head would become so dizzy I don't think there is any doubt but that I could hardly stand it. "I read of Tanlac in the paper, and what "5 000 would turn out for such that I could hardly stand it." what 25,000 would turn out for such at

sons why he is opposing the President."

Capper is Head of U.S. Farm Congress

Sweet, Colorado, were elected vice-presidents, and L. A. Nores, Califor-

condemning organized labor for asking of farmers increased production, while at the same time they were de-

tion of 400 members into San Franliver his first words of greeting to the big Coliseam meeting. Senator his home people.

Three public engagements have lodge. The committee in charge consists of D. B. Futernick, Frank C. Tracey, Walter McGovern, Dr. Joseph F. Poheim and Thomas Roche. Senator Johnson will leave Thursday evening for Los Angeles, where an extensive program has been arranged."

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 29.—Sen-ator Hiram W. Johnson will speak in Spokane during the week of October

This Is What Mrs. Tildsley Asserts of Tanlac-Was Wonderfully Built Up.

it is expected there will be a great crush of women seeking lucky cards. The Commercial Club meeting is being demanded as a sort of overflow meeting by the men who have been unable to secure admission to the Palace luncheon. The Coliseum, seating 1000 less than the Exposition Auditorium, where the main public address will be delivered, will not contain the crowds that are expected to flock to hear the leader of the opposition to the League of Nations.

INTEREST APPARENT,

According to one member of the great interest attending Johnson's visit is apparent in all the committee's work.

"We have had the greatest difficulty in avoiding the holding of a parade in the Senator's honor," he said. "Everywhere organizations and individuals have pleaded with

what 25,000 would turn out for such a demonstration.

"But the Senator isn't coming out here to make a test of his personal popularity. He is coming solely in the interest of the great issue which is now before the American people and he wants to make sure that the people of his own state understand thoroughly his position and the reasons why he is opposing the President of the great is the people of his own state understand thoroughly his position and the reasons why he is opposing the President of the great of Tantac in the paper, and at once decided to give it a trial and to this day I have been getting better. I sleep as long and as sound as a child now, and get up feeling have doing my housework. I have gained in weight, eat anything I want and an stronger than I've been and I feel like a different woman. My nerves are in fine condition, and my whole system has been built up wonderfully, and I give all the gredit. dent."

TO ATTEND INITIATION.

Senator Johnson will be invited as a guest of honor to attend an initia
stores.—Advertisement.

## Children Thick as

Hops in Germany Another woman gave birth to her sixteenth child the same month, and two had their fourteenth.

Seventeen women had twins dur-

ing the month. \$5000 RADIUM VIAL BURNED ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- A cently mislaid a vial containing \$5000 worth of radium. Electrolytic

### Blind Prisoner is Expert Typewriter

OSSINING, Sept. 29.—Chaples ator Arthur Capper of Kansas has a woman who gave birth to her been elected president of the International Farm Congress. Di. Richard Lyman. Utah; Valentine during July. The child is living.

Wrinkler, Manitoba, and Lou D. Another woman gave birth to her a typewriter, and hopes to earn his living by typing as soon as he is released from prigon. Cossum was aught to operate the typewriter by

the touch system.
In the two years he has been in prison he has had no occupation, and prison attendants and inmates took urse in the Lee Hospital here reently mislaid a vial containing

an interest in him and showed him
how to run a typewriter. His blindcently mislaid a vial containing \$5000 worth of radium. Electrolytic experts from Pittsburg idiscovered evidences of it in the ashes of dressings that had been burned. Although it was fused with the ashes in burning, the experts expect to recover ellents. Cossum to the ashes in burning, the experts expect to recover ellents. Cossum to the ashes in burning, the experts expect to recover ellents. infi. the experts expect to recover clients. Cossum is the only blind the whole amount.

prisoner ever confined in Sing Sing.



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# STACIES

## First Tuesday in November Is Coming Out Date

Invitations will soon be out for the coming out party of another of the fair debutantes, when Miss Elizabeth Magece, daughter of Mrs. William A. Magec, daughter of Mrs. William A. the first Tuesday in November at a dancing party at the Fairmont. Pre-ceding Miss Magee's party will be those of Miss Elizabeth Bliss, daugh ter of the Charles T. Bliss' of Crocker Highlands, the latter part of next month and that of Miss Mora MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin S. Macdonald. Next month promises to be the merriest in many winters for the debutante set with entertaining on both sides of the bay. Still another date is that set by Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell, October 18, when Miss Harriet Campbell will be presented at an elaborate reception at her home in Claremont, a large receiving party to assist in greeting

Over the bay there will be the presentations of Miss Margaret Madison on October 31, of Miss Mary Emma

on October 31, of Miss Mary Emma Flood, November 14, of Miss Josephine Grant and Miss Anne Dibblee.

O O O

Mrs. Herbert G. Langler presided Saturday at an informal tea at her home in Berkeley in honor of her cousin, Mrs. J. Malcolm Thompson (Maude de Bretteville) who returned ecently from the Hawalian Islands. Miss Constance Lutgen assisted the hostess in receiving. Among the Mrs. Manderson Evans, Mrs. H. Hal- and returned from overseas a short laday McPike, Mrs. J. Malcolm while ago.



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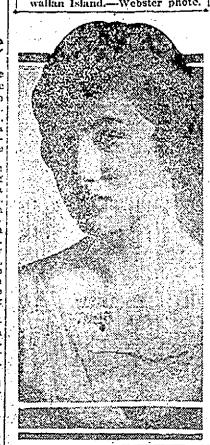
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were Mrs. Archibald Andrew, a graduate of the State University

six her bone in Protomore. This process was a process of the proce leaved professor from the school next foor. Hight girls and Herbert Broske chare the two sets of the piece with

### Denies Arsenal is

Partly "Sovietized" WASHINGTON, Sept. 29,---Dental has been made by Major General Clarence C. Williams, chief of ordnance, before the House military committee, that the war department had "societized" part of the Rock island arsenut by handing over con-trol of the yard to the workers.

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## Many Single Men Musicians Are Are Declared on Moral Decline

Rev. Frank M. Silsley preached at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening on the subject, "Are Single Men True?" He said:
"John the Apostle complimented the young men of his day because they had overcome the wicked one. And the same compliment is today due to the upright and moral young man. This might be called a young man's age, for we recognize the eco-And the same due to the upright and moral, on this might be called a young man's age, for we recognize the economic, citizenship and ethical value of young men possibly as never be-

fore.
"Yet it is true that a great many "Yet it is true that a great many single men today are on a moral and spiritual decline. In fact, there is general moral crisis upon us, affecting all classes of people. This moral crisis is far greater and mare fundamental even than the industrial and political crises. It is whether Christ and the moral law are to be ruled out of practical life and practical thinking or acknowledged and ical thinking or acknowledged and

thinking or acknowledged and obeyed.

"And young men today are feeling the spell of this crisis. A mere parlor theorist might cast a halo of perfection around all young men today. But the truth is that the drift of many young men is alarming and critical. The war has not improved morals. Its backwash has brought moral complications into life. Some young men today are yielding to the pull of loose and liberal ideals. They think that they have a right to sow wild oats. They think that they should have special permission for worldliness. They even believe in different standards, a strict standard for young women, that they would care to have for their life companions, but a loose standard for themselves. "There is no authority in Scripture or in the cthical system of the Universe for these different standards. Some single men drift because of a passion for adventure and sensa-

Some single men drift because of

Dr. William Keeney Towner carried this thought on in his address,
"The Church Program for Tomorrow."
The heart of Dr. Towner's plea was
"only personal individual effort on
the part of every Christian to bring
the souls of men to Christ can enable
the church to meet the world's needs
loday. It is not a campaign for
money or for thes thing or that thing,
but just a deep personal consecration but just a deep personal consecration to the Master which will make Ills business the supreme thing in life. Dr. Tingly, formerly state superin-tendent of infesions from North Da-

### Sure Way to Regain Robust Bloom of Youth

A smooth, velvety-soft skin, with a delicate peach-like bloom, is one of the Creater's most exquisite works. When the first blush of youth is over, this beautiful that and satiny lustre are rarely seen. How to preserve them—that's the question. Famous beauty experts abroad long have known that ordinary mercolized wax works wonder in this direction. It actually gives a new surface to the skin, restoring the marvelous girlish color and softness in a remarkable sain, resolving the marketous grien color and softness in a remarkable manner. An ounce of this wax procurable at any drugstore, will convert a faded, wornout, discolored, freekled or pimply complexion into one of captivating leveliness in less than two weeks. one of capacitation than two weeks.

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## Heard Before Club Members



MISS MILDRED LORRAYNE STOMBS. —Hartsook photo -Bartsook photo.

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all who desire to improve themselves and the community, pastors, superintendents, teachers, officers of church and school, prospective workers and all church folk. We fivite you to visit at least once and see what is being accomplished. This school is under the direction of a board of directors, chosen by the San Francisco County Sunday School Association and the Bay City Church Federation.

CRURCH MORTGAGE BERNED At the First Christian Church yesterday the \$12,000 mortgage was burned with appropriate services. The church was crowded with eager members to witness the welcome sight and to take part in the services conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Van Winkle.

winkle.

Prof. H. C. Ingram gave the history of the church, and Hugh Evans the history of the money raising. Prof. Ingram held the mortgage, while Mr. Evans put the match to the paper. The choir sang appropriate music, rendering after the mortgage was hursed "Pealse Cod From Whom was hursed".

Y. M. I. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

A systematic drive for members has been launched in the Young Men's libitiute whereby it is calculated to reach the 10,000 murk by June 20, 1920. According to W. F. Rayes, the Bastbay council's district deputy, that means a mark of 1000 or an in-

### The Miracle Man Grips and Holds Kinema Audience

"Faith," the lesson of "The Miracle

Dakland Cribune

Man," is something so evanescent, so intangible and still so vital that one can realize it, perhaps even vaguely can realize it, perhaps even vaguely understand it, but can't say very much about it. Faith can be felt, but not expressed. So is it with the play of Faith—"The Miracle Man." at the Kinema this week.

The effect on the spectator any spectator in the crowded house yeaterday, would be difficult to try to describe. Those who came to scoff remained—well, not to pray, exactly, but they went away better, just remained—well, not to pray, exactly, but they went away better, just
the same, for having seen it.

It is no play of big stars, or massive scenes, or thousands in a cast.
Just a story of a faith healer in a
little mountain village, who started
to heal warped bodies, and who healed warped souls—with the same medicine, faith. Good acting there is, of
course; great types fill the roles;
technically the photography is perfect, of course, and from the dramatic standpoint the play is well conmatic standpoint the play is well con-structed. But these are not the things that

But these are not the things that make "The Miracle Man" great. For the film is great; greater even than the play, one of the most successful in years it is great because it gives the human mind a better sense of its own power. Whether one believes in a cuit of faith healing or not, the power of the mind is shown in its power of the mind is shown in its true form—an axiom.

The scenes are said in New York's Chinatown, gathering place of crooks, and the play opens in a hotbed of vice. Here the "girl crooks," the "dope," the cartorionist beggar who defrauds by twisting his body into a deformed nightmare, and "Tom Burke," leader of the gang, plan to defraud the sick and afficied by use of the "Patriarch," a faith healer in a little village. The contorionist beggar is to be the first "miracle"; to untwist himself before the crowds, and start the "cures."

To their amazement a "real" crippled boy walks after the "fake"



part of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me and I took twelve bottles of it, and my health has been good ever since. I am able

to run the machine and do dressmakng besides my housework. You are it liberty to publish my letter if it will help some poor suffering woman."
-Mrs. J. C. Sanrono, 1237 Second Ave., Laurel, Miss. Thousands of women drag along

inusic, rendering after the morrages was burned "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

The burning of the mortgage marked the beginning of Rev. Van Winkle's fourth year as paster of the Birst church. During his first year he outlined a 5-year program for the church. It was found that at the end of the third year all points of the program had been reached, and the church expects to finish the five-year program in good time.

In the morrage of Rev. Van backache, sideache, headache, nervousness, or "the blues."

Such women should profit by Mrs. Sanford's experience and try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia church expects to finish the five-year program in good time. from day to day in just such a miser-

and find relief from their sufferings

"GIRL FROM OUTSIDE" By Rex Beach AT THE AMERICAN

The girl, behaving as girls ought to, Hits Nome to dodge the cost of living; Meets up with crooksters six: their "Always taking, never giving."

Their hearts beat nobler than their The bandits aid their beauteous rotect her from the vice king's factions And fall in love, the whole half

iome gardener-dramatist Rex Beach is; Quite nonchalant and unassuming He plants rough guys and gentle Arctic snows, and rears rare

dozen.

blooming.

KNICKERBOCKER BUCKAROO . With Douglas Fairbanks

AT THE BROADWAY

), pull the bow across the fiddle! Pray pump the organ somewhat choral! Play something like "Hey Diddle Did-

Here's Douglas warbling out a moral. ls Teddy Drake, a rich New Yorker,

He'd be a paragon, unsellish.

His method may be dubbed a corker, His actions just a trifle elfish. Behold our Dug—no idling "vag," In lightsome togs and comfy sneakers, le gaily leaps from crag to crag,

"THE PERFECT LOVER"

With Eugene O'Brien AT THE T. & D. Who couldn't be a perfect lover

O'Brien? then social damsels o'er him hover He wins their hearts without half small town youth who needs a patron

To boost his canvas' wondrous beauty, captured by a love-starved matron And soon is Gotham's "sweet pa-

Long lines of leaning women languish For smiles the weary lad won't fling

lien adulation turns/to anguish--Goes home and weds a girl in ging-

> "THE SPOILERS" With William Farnum" . AT THE FRANKLIN

law mest and elemental living. Blizzards, gold and dance-hall broil-

life-loug bates and no forgiving, Fighting fellows-that's "The Spoil-

Don't forget the hero's darling
Fair and flirty, two-and-twenty, Over her they're ever quarreling-Punch and pulchritude a plenty.

Mix Rex Beach with Willyum Farnum, Add a pinch of fistic glory, Flavor with, "By gosh, I'll Farn 'im!" There you have SOME battling story.

Like mountain goats and public WILL LLOYD RETURNS

Fun Features Every Number of Orpheum Bill

Julius Tannen supplments President

Julius Tannen supplments President
Wilson. Even a president may overlook some of the important issues of
the day. A statesman's mind is aptito skip a few of the great eventaof the times. Tannen picks up the
odds and ends.

T.N.T. depth bombs, San Francisce
fleas and other annoyances are conversational headliners in Tannen's
chatter at the Oakland Orpheum this
week. He "speaks the public minds."
Concrete foundations for those who
indulge in prolibition whisky are
suggested by Tannen. They are
necessary because of the recoil, he
declares. He also tells of the activity of American soldiers at the peace
conference. They showed the Germans an interesting game. They
tossed the dice and shouted the favorite cry: "Read em and weep." And
the Germans did.

The audience itself needed concrete
foundations when Tannen reeled off
his humor last evening. His "line"
is about the best given at the Orpheum in some time.

A flatterer is a friend of humanity.
He is always welcome. George Kelly's playlet, "The Flattering Words,
shows some of the amusing effects
of this style of friendship. It is a
sketch filled with clever dialogue,
without any particular plot and entirely free of rough and tumble.

Fun is the feature in almost every
act of the week. William Dunham
is a jovial entertainer and Grace
O'Malley a suitable assistant.

Ted Doner dances and converses
with a cane adorned with a woman's
hat and gloves and he sings a song
to his "imaginary girl" who is an
inexpensive sort of luxury.

Frances Dougherty is billed as
"The Girl With the Irish Smile." She
has it. Also, she gets across with
some songs.

Seven punching bars are kept going
at once by Harry Seeback. Harriet With curls and looks like 'Gene

has it Also, she gets across with some songs.

Seven punching bags are kept going at once by Harry Seeback. Harriet Seeback also punches.

"Three G. M." is a farce which casts reflections on the effectiveness of prohibition. Miss Julia Nash and C. H. O'Donnell offer the comedy and they succeed in causing many a laugh. The Rosa King Trio, tight wire dancers, present the closing act on the bill. They are good.

A Christic comedy adds to the week's hilarity.—W. H. G.

can't seem to agree with this departure business. So Willie remains and becomes a great man.

"Hobson's Choice" will be at Ye. Liberty for eight days, with three: matinees on Wednesday. Saturday and Sunday. It will be followed by Guy Bates Post in The Masquerador and later by Little Mary McAllistor in person in "The Little Princess."

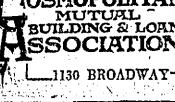
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AT THE EXPENSE OF ACTION.

Although we are now entering the eleventh month since the signing of the armistice and the treaty is being adjusted and modified from day to everywhere. day by the opponents of the agreement, which leaves hope uncertain and prophesy difficult.

the major portion of responsibility for trying to clique had created. make political capital out of the issue.

ous conceit of the President that he could talk neighboring throne assume a defiant attitude. to the people and thereby create an irresistible. Both the king and queen remained faithful to read a city block, thrills its readers the President was.

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covenant and peace agreement should be kept separate from political equations. The ore of division should at no place touch political point. An American question is to be decided some about affects all the people and it cannot be sefely decided in the heat of political contact - Speciarg "Ours, by the President and his opposes as are all right in their way, especially insular as they provide a medium for satisfying the dost of of crossmaking the tours. But they are not at all group.

action they are a positive harm to the country. this fact. That senator who must find out y hat sort of reception is given to a speech for or ageinst the wait they become more difficult of colution.

### ADELINA PATTI.

gotten her or long ago assumed that she had swallowed.

passed away. But she had merely been living a quiet useful life as a private citizen.

For more than fifty years Patti has been a name symbolic of perfection in vocal art. To: say of one, "she sings like Patti," was a delightful extravagance, like a "Venus de Milo" figure or something of the character of our "the smile of an angel." In song she was an ex- forest thes. At first it appeared to ample of and an inspiration to highest achieve. It grows and becomes more incrace-

Great statesmen die and leave a record of their King Victor are now heard. greatness in written documents and books. Great! painters leave a masterpiece that becomes more prize here over the collapse of the appreciated and more valuable with the centuries. visibly under could be withstood But a great singer lives only in the memory of only by one with the strongest phythose who heard her. And those who have been sique, younger in years and not already worn down by months of exfortunate enough to hear Patti cherish the mem- acting work. He was apparently go-

### THE BELGIAN RULERS.

The king and queen of Belgium are enroute to has been dropped. The public is United States, Mexico and Canada.

The king and queen of Beigium are enroute to has been dropped. The public is left in the dark as to what the explanation was, which is the principal tour the country informally and there will be no priety might be generally known, one elaborate receptions in their honor or speech- would think. making functions while they are in the West. They prefer to travel as ordinary visitors and will Salmas Index: "The cobbler used see the Yosemite and the Grand Canyon and other to be a poor man who did his work

that of all the representatives of royalty in the in the cobbing business, we see once world pethaps they alone would receive a hearty, develops caste. The cobbler's prices unanimous welcome from the people of the United have been raised until not only is States. There is a deeprooted and healthy dis-rich have money enough to associregard in this country for any instrumentality of 'ate with him.' regal dynastics and inherited governmental power! The Richmond News amplifies exemplified in personalities. But King Albert the statement: "A Georgia senator, and Queen Elizabeth are different. While dynas- objecting to woman suffrage, says fourth month since the treaty of Versailles was the houses and monarchic power everywhere in among His disciples He didn't have delivered officially to the Senate, there is still Europe were cast down and engulfed in the mighty any senators, either. no definite date in sight for the final disposition sweep of punishment for the crimes of autocracies. The Richmond News takes acof the question of ratification. On the contrary, they emerged with honor. They stood all the count of the fact that winter will tests applied to human virtues, and in such a soon be here. The Industrial the program of Senate procedure regarding the manner as to win the admiration of peoples beading toward California and other

Queen Elizabeth in particular has become one of the inspiring, heroic figures of the world. A The Red Bruft News points out For the moment consideration of a proposal to Bayarian by birth and nationality, she had not danger "Some of the hone is amend the treaty has been delayed for the extra long been in Belgium as the wife of King Albert, the bide or bridegroom begins tell. My brain simply reels with all I have seen him juggling gallyordinary purpose of permitting a senatorial operation of the goes, before the campaign of Germany to ing of the good times had the fore we this talk about Japon, and Chinari painted sticks at the Nijni ponent to resume a speaking tour of the country, crush Belgium started. She knew perfectly what Although inevitable, politics in connection with resistance to the war mad kaiser and his military. It may not be fair to sa that dumy Miss America, as she presses whis beside the Kremin and against the peace treaty have always been out of place machine would mean. She had seen the plans of and always will be. However, it would be grossly the Hohen collection may not on that to say that the her hands to her head, where her them near Tehita. In runed Van net while the quitting is good—up-rebellious tresses would be failing a Shantung coole, heavily dressed and always will be. However, it would be grossly the Hohenzollerns maturing for a long time and posing the numer as to his resignation of the Armenunjust to charge the opponents of ratification of was under no illusion as to the heartless cruelty possible for him to conclude that the "Came down here the League of Nations covenant with sole or evental the instrumentality that empire grabbing outting is better now than " but you the talk about the peace brought flour to that starving cuts outting is better now than " but you the talk about the peace brought flour to that starving cuts outting is better now than " but you the talk about the peace brought flour to that starving cuts out the talk about the peace brought flour to that starving cuts out the talk about the peace brought flour to that starving cuts out the talk about the peace brought flour to that starving cuts out the talk about the peace brought flour to that starving cuts out the talk about the peace brought flour to that starving cuts out the peace brought flour to the pea

But to the crooked plea of the Germans to be The projected transpagnic theore-The President has himself set the totally une permitted to pay for an unresisted passage to availors out exciting as much me with this autoduction to necessary and somewhat unusual example of through Belgium to attack the Allies. Elizabeth stumping the country to win popular approval for returned an emphatic and courageous "No." It did Thus is it again illustrated how a project of international policy and of national houst have enraged Kaiser Wilhelm thus to find familiarity breeds indifference doctrine in dealing with other nations. The obvi- a princess he had consented to see placed upon a SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

demand for the adoption of his proposition may the Belgian people. They fought and worked weep" as Senator Johnson pletties are not pressure in a remote province of ful place, and skill gained in France weep" as Senator Johnson pletties are not not provinced a little with the manufacture of the hunger shanting coone will have his righthave some reasonable support, but it is by no with the people in defense of their land for over the American soldier being drafted means certain that it will be gratified. Indeed four years. They never descried, as Kaiser Wil. to fight Germany but who is shot, the description to preserve for enother hour tals of Eurasia from Madrid to Hall, More hands he may be bitterly disappointed. At any rate it helm did. When all that remained of free Bel- hary women are so emotional and the lovelness of a moment. But, I man " is not surprising that opponents of the League gium was a little triangle of land only ten miles temperamental that they can be whole village, of wralled one covenant should reply to such tactics in kind, wide on the roast and disappearing at a point that are not so Lyen the angels more food into entreparty And it is not impossible that the opponents will thirty miles inward, it was good enough for the 'cop' when the Senator's vivid imbe rewarded with as large a measure of success as home of these patriots. The king fought with his wrote a page in American history mi soldiers and the queen worked for the wounded chareers, while the Japs were raping Nor upon the broader question of connecting and the refugees, often under the enemy's shell chinese-Woodiaid Mardiscussion of the peace treaty with partisenship tire. When in November 1918, they returned to is the responsibility one sided. The President Brussels there was no doubt as to the affection on cals emsure public funds, but a strip of pork to the family dish major of the Australian forces have been appropriately the Australian forces by

as Hon. Elihu Root, than whom no one las shout o government. King Albert and Queen Elizabeth pealed Local and Cederal courts the purchases of her friends, almond prems to real Australian. Well, the more conspicuous ability as a state-and tore green democrats and friends of humanity. They have decided that the lands were eved girls are being trained in mass German with the diplomat, and selected as the Republican menoral operant the embodiment of citizenship virtues and companies for mineral of proa dilletante who had always here outent with which are highly regarded by the American darbon -San Lus Ob spo Tribine though perhaps be doesn't how it. Fay, look here, are you fair dinfium? the indifferent reward of an and, so dorship in people. They were frue to law and Lonor and H. L. Weston, promoter of the As he tell of th

no logical ground of complaint if there seems now Tujitz have made a conscientions effort to ex mit al fund, is making very good chare of war work. A hundred and plain their part in the war and to defend the cid process in this task and expects to fifty thousands of him went out to But after all is said in this connection the fact leaders and policies of the German army and encounter still remains that consideration of the League navy. But even in the bright light of the revealments of the last ten months they show a dismal nance last year projecting a fine of shovel and selved gun or fought time to understand how Germany threw her- 3500 or a six months' term in jul or with clubs and axes when the self a front of all the motal force of the world from one ranch to another without and inevitably drew the United States into the that cleaning out the trash from its cooles are being returned to their condict. They both after the childish cry that ting it a did not understand Germany, uppar- of morning slory from one property pagin-English, and what-not, but ently not having yet realized that America knew German's methods and solumes to a well. And as perioss or of the hornestical after all the explanations apologies and defenses of the military and political maneuvers, there to ten the spread of the morning greens what loyal labor really was tial to a calm, intelligent and patriotic considerationals the Mark abyss into which Ludendorff. tion of the undertakings of the peace agreement. Von Tupitz and all their colleagues fell-Fail And insofar as the e tactics delay senatorial me! But they do not appear even to recognize

Field Marshal von der Goltz, who thought he a targe structure for dining and 50 world and 400 years before the birth peace treaty before voting rests his capacity for had taught the Turks how to fight, seems to be judgment as a statesman upon an exceedingly talso among the old school Prussians who cannot infirm foundation. If political speaking fours understand. It has been necessary for the Allies being to in honor or recommendation. Dewey is I hour and 15 minutes must be made, let them cause no delay to Senate 10 inform Germany, through Marshal Foth, that pring one point, action. Momentous domestic questions away, the unless the German forces under Von der Goltz, Southern racine company receipts, unit lower, conconclusion of the treaty discussion and as they are withdrawn forthwith from Lithuania Ger- \$1,771,501, the difference being due many's outside food supply will be cut off and to large expenditures for roads. financial arrangements canceled. H's a bifter tending physician for the Deaf. draught, this requirement that the Prussians re. Dumb and Blind Home in Berkeley. In north along the Amur mining "Adelina Patti is dead! She had been off the tire from Russia and abandon their dreams of tions, one in East Oakland between Manchusia. I have seen him carryoperatic stage so long that many persons had for- penetration of that country, but it must be the lake and Thirteenth avenue, the long flarbin flour aboard the Sungart

be easily susceptible of control, but ng. Rumors of the abdication of

There may not be universal sur-

The public is advised that the San Francisco restaurateur who refused the four soldiers entertainment has explained it satisfactorily to the lieutenant-colonel, and the matter soldiers is something that with pro-

Sermon on The Cobbler, from the

The Bee, in headlines that can be noted to tens by a recitif of things whole tillages of wrisifed ord equation tells us that the President stomach

1 gyers courts, State and Lederal resis \$500 900,000 v. Anna for "An American vomen vector on the cord train Dinkum" in that lingo

Told Marshal Ludendorf and Admiral Von scriptions pleages during the recent best laborers canvass of Vallejo for \$100 006 is an

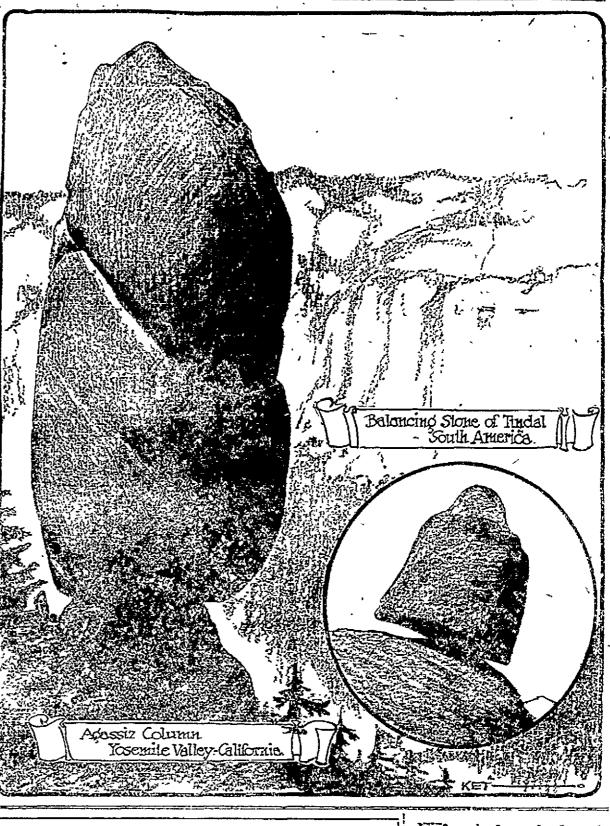
The supervisors bassed ar old various compartments. The ordishomes with new thoughts and tunes at a forbids the transferring ideals, to another for fieding purposes, or with wonderful tales to tell of the mixed with feed without first hat- men by whose sides they fought corrussions for commissioner i out or card dig, here are the and he is the cidinance is enforced boys who showed the best allied engiory,--Lompoe Review

### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Mrs Phoebe A. Hearst secures A. classification which Bernard Maybeck in Bethle-manger o- Illin who was

her in honor of rets n of Admiral

## "IN CALIFORNIA WE DUPLICATE THE BEST"



### SHANTUNG'S INDUSTRIES

and the League of Nations" pouts gorod fair, and companies of Shantung coolies fought for the Bolshe-

crous; Ching a long was off ant - Soon the Japanese will be laying national Mr. Posine - Min as rads for their new tailway conceshe strolls glong the beach in a sion from Kaomi, wear Tsing-tau, to Hauchowfu, whence a trans-Asi-

making hair net- to building rail- Kishgar with Peking and Russian ways quoting from a co-munica- Tooke tan. Another Japanese line tion to the errety by Maynora Ower will run from Tsman to cut the Pe-'arg-Canton line at Shuntehfu Williams as follows

"When the spied read or in dehair nets a recessity the hunger Shantung coolie will have his right-, and stand him in good stead in link-30 000 000 relented a little 'The almost invisible net serves ing his home province to the capi-

more food into engeringry tr'l at . friend's dinner table the

emerged from the woolen of fir her decry slang," he said, "but I know a four good friends and allies" the convertion and donned the capper suit of cool panger, all the silaworms in Shanting had to voik have saved a man's life. The man overtime and their inasters added that a German spy. Disguised as a

> Austr har officers, and all seemed to The doughboy beek from the the going well when a blonde giant

Hotel Adminal "to has been de . Chinese whom he it, a daing to ids Yee, he said, I am Hajor Fair Dingated by the committee of citize's in France, he to tit's to the fire 1 um. Then he was taken out and to collect the first third of the sub-joundation of some of the world's shot "-Westminster Carette

"The Shantung cooke did his fair complete it this week -- Vallejo better living conditions and a wider outlook when the British troopships steamed away from his peninsular! home. Hundreds of him dronned both for taking a threshing machine breach at Chateau-Thierry vawned "Now some of those Shatung

speaking "When China mants infinat

"Nor will they have to wait long, An Americaa corporation is only | waiting for better transportation facilities before beginning to dreade once more the Grand canal, which Pennoyer mansion, Channing was binding China into an empire War and Predmont avenues, for I. two centuries before the Great Wall coord clubbones, planning to creek began to shut out the rest of the

> "When 30,000.00 peop. a hose n'ea of a day's work is 16 hours are crowded into a province the size hair or periodic magrations of labor to less thickly cettled parts of the world.

> to affect Chine in a degree second

only to Shantung's great size

"In summer the Mantung coolle Postmaster asks for two sub-stat gold or harve-ting for beans in other between Broadway and Mar- frequence, and he laid hundreds of miles of ties on the trans-Siberian.

Fitchburg Club meets, 7227 East Eagles initiate officers Dahlia show, Hotel Oakland

British-American War Veterans trance as possible lay whist, St. George's Hall Cherokee Council meets rtainment, Masonie Temple

"pheum-Juhus Tannen. Pulton-The Country Cousir Ye Liberty-Hobson's Choice. Pantages-Perhaps You're Right Columbia-The Temptation Girls. American-The Girl From

T & D -Dugene O Brien Kinema-The Miracle Man Franklin-The Spotlers, Broadway-Douglas Fairbanks lathe Merritt-Boating

Civil service board meets, City

Merchants' Exchange meets eve

Allendale Club meets, Mutual Hall, evening Garneld Civic Association meets telmirel Mayo had a good story to Twenty-third avenue branch library

Twentieth Century Club gives the-

Chess Club meets, Wheeler Hall, U. C. 7.30 p. m. American Legion meets, Wheeler Hall, U. C. 8 p m

Legion formed, City Hall, evening. Iroquois Council gives whist par-Rebekahs hosts to Absit Invidia. Oakland Lodge K of P. visits Elm

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Just What You May Expect? Ice to Do for Your Food

By DR. LICONARD K. HIRSHBERG. (Johns Ropkins University.)

It is true as one fair querist renarks that "Ice does not do to deathhe weazles and worms, microbe and germs contained in its confines." lce is not a bacteria destroyer. It is doubtful if ice could kill a fish or a frog, much less the bacilli of tyhold, cholera, tuberculosis, smallpox, diphtheria or what not.

Water begins to freeze at 22 derees Fahrenhoit. Many inleroscop ically small animaleues can survive three hundred degrees below zero. Bears, beavers, sloths, and other furbearing warm-blooded animals hibernate and live through winters much colder than ice. Ice, therefore, lu your home refrigerators, in cold dorage plants, ice cream, iced drinks or in refrigerator cars is not expected to kill disease germs, but to revent their repair, growth, multidication, regeneration and breeding, If ten bacilli fall into a pail of

milk fresh from the cow they may come from a well-washed pail, the perspiring though clean hands of the milkmaid, the air or dust of the cleanest stall. If the "milk then comes frozen home in the pail" these ten bacilli are interned and harmless, but if the milk is only cooled a litle those ten bacteria will breed tenof millions within a very short time. Fermentation, decomposition, pu trification, decay, souring, rigening, ancidity and spoiled foods are due to breeeding by warmth of one or

two stray eggs or bactoria which

fell into the meat, poultry, milk, eggs, game and other foods. Cold storage, ice or frezeing in any form, while it does not kill, but merely interns the germs always preent, acts as a check, a deterrent, and conservative force, which keeps the few microbes rounded-up and wall no chance to breed and turn the food. If you have a warm or leaky ice box or refrigerator and one without a thermometer, for the sake of pure foods and good heith get rid of it and buy a modern one procerly built to maint in it, inside in

erature below 40 degrees There are many kinds of femily refrigerators and nee bases for the iome to be had, but few hou enlyes know how to selecte one or how keep it after it is purchised. The inside should be vinte, and

should be a leared cuty every more ing. It should have a thermometer in it, readable outside It ought to be placed as alone to the milkman and tradesmant sa-

There ought to be no need of a deor repairs, and there eight to be deep trate compatible its for the

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# JOSEPH'S CHURCH AT ALAMEDA BURNED

# INJURED; LOSS

Oil-Soaked Rags Left by Painters or Crossed Wires May Have Started Blaze; Nuns Rush Tots to Safety

ALAMEDA, Sept. 29.—St. Joseph's Church, one of the best known Catholic houses of worship in Northern California, was destroyed by fire at midnight last night. This morning only a huge pile of smoking debris remains. The loss is perhaps \$70,-000, partially covered by insurance, carried with the diocesan archbishop's insurance fund. Defective wiring, or possibly oil-soaked paint rags, are assigned as the probable causes of the fire. The Convent of Notre Dame, on the same site, es-caped serious damage, and the parish house and Lafayette hall across the street were not damaged.

The Notre Dame Academy had an extensive fire about fifteen years ago and was partially rebuilt after the fire. The sisters at the convent school hurried the children from the dormitories without, injury. church stood at the northeast corner of the block and the convent buildings at the southeast, a considerable free space being between. The con-vent building walls are blistered and in places charred from the heat, but the firemen kept the buildings from

SPECTACULAR SIGHT,

The alarm was sounded at 12:15 o'clock. When the firemen reached the scene the church was fully ablaze and all that the firemen could do was to confine the fire to the church

The fire made a spectacular sight as the flames mounted to the tall Gothic spire and climbed the high, steep roof, being visible all about the bay. The church was of wood and freshly painted, and burned like tinder, Following yesterday's serv-ices, an inspection of the church roperty, following the usual rule, varyarently showed that the property was in safe condition. Defective wiring is given chiefly as the probable cause of the fire. The mention painter's rags being responsible

The burned edifice was built in It was purely gothic in deof a famous Catholic gothic cathedral in Mon-treal, Canada. The original contract price was \$22,000. To this original price was added \$7000 more in fixtures and changes. A few years ago a \$5000 pipe organ was added to the church fittings, the organ beng purchased after it was contracted for by the Hotel Oakland.

FORMERLY A MISSION. The paster and his two assistant pasters, the Rev. Father Eugene Warren and the Rev. Father J. J Burk, succeeded the Rev. Father Patrick a number of years ago. Originally St. Joseph's was a little mission and was served by the Rev. Father Gleason from St. Anthony's in Oakland; later the charge of the Rev. Father Yorke. Father Gleason was one of the pioneer priests of

The church was built during the pastorato of the Rev. Father J. J. Sullivan: the site having been purchased previously by the Rev. Fa-ther McNaboe. The church owns the block bounded by Chestnut, Lafayette, San Antonio and San Jose avenues, on which was located the burned church and the Convent of Notre Dame. The church also owns the entire frontage on the north line of San Antonio avenue, between Chestnut and Lafayetto streets, on which is the parish home, construct ed a few years ago, and Lafayette hall, now used for school purposes.

Within the last year or two the pastor, the Rev. Father Bernard J. Praught, had expended between \$3000 and \$4000 in interior decorating. To this expenditure is added the \$2500 just spent on repainting

The church was free of debt and the pastor had well under way a \$50,000 parochial school plan, to be added to the church, academy and present parochial school, LOSS RE-ESTIMATED.

High praise is given the firemen for pected to "use some judgment" in confining the fire to the church edi-

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REALIZING that the High Cost of ;

many become from enjoying the best Rectaurant Delicteies and Service, the SANDLE BOOK," as usual ban taken the lead and in-

French Pancake

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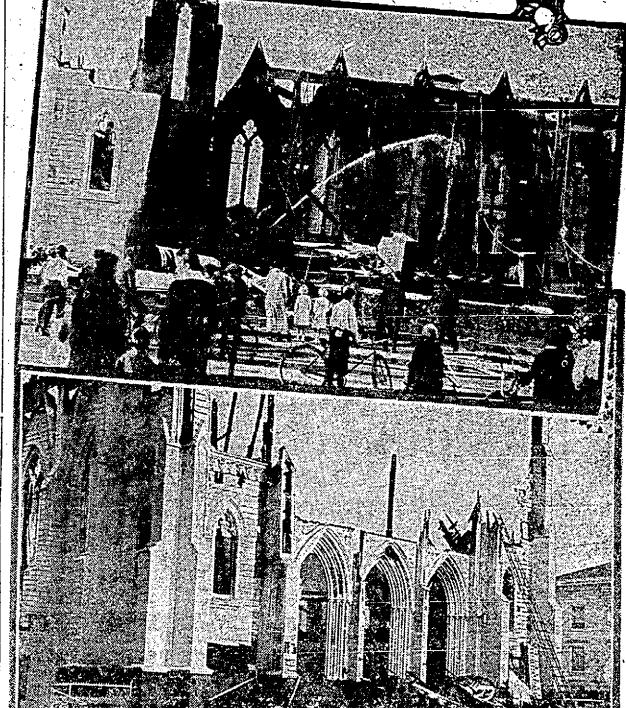
French Peas

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Wreck of St. Joseph's Church, Alameda, after fire had laid waste the Catholic edifice and threat-

ened near by buildings.

## painter's rags being responsible fice, only a few feet from the north founded in the fact that the wall of the main Notre Dame contract with has just been repainted. Railway Shopmen Given Contract men work that the north wall of the

that had sent her many

was the explanation given by Mrs.

tieth street, when she was found

G. E. Warren, living at \$18 Twen-

sister. Mrs. William Elliott, at the

Twentieth street house.

According to the sister Mrs. War-

en has been absorbed in the study

communication with spirits since

er arrival at the Elliott home. When Mrs. Elliott and a policeman

located Mrs. Warren after an all

day's absence the woman was taken

to the emergency hospital for ob

The few remaining, half-charred splinters of the front wall are being taken down by the firemen to prevent them falling on pedestrians. A small half-burned section of the south wall is still standing. rest of the building has been con sumed. The Rev. Father Eugene Warrer

So well did the fire

vent building

blisters in the paint,

is credited with saving the costly priestly raiment, valued at \$3000. Father Warren also made a deter mined effort to save the Blessed Sacrament service in its safe, but the fire was so intensely hot that he could not effect the rescue. The aid of firemen was invoked and the Blessed Sacrament safe was taken from the church just in time to prevent destruction of receptacle and contents.

CONFLICTING REPORTS Conflicting reports were abroad this morning of sisters and pupils at the convent being injured and being was injured, but a sick sister in the convent infirmary, who declined to give her name, was carried out on a

stretcher. The sisters marshaled their board ing pupils by the fire drill alarm and marched them calmly into the street after the firemen had warned the sisters that the church was doomed and that the convent buildings were endangered. School is in session to day and sisters and pupils are back in the buildings as usual.

### Clamp Censorship on

Iowa Murder Case DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 29 .- Police here, searching for the negro who shot and killed Con McCarthy, veteran policeman, Saturday morning, clamped on a censorship rela-LOSS RE-ESPIMATED:

Early estimates of the loss this morning figure the total loss at \$70,000, with about \$15,000 insurance.

tive to suspects arrested today. Following the Omaha lynching and riots and reported high feeling here. De000, with about \$15,000 insurance. tective Chief McDonald said he ex-

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## from apartment owners, but in every rates to thank for their taxes. Williams and his force will have a for further increases or decreases

tration have substantially completed She had chosen last night as the hours and conditions of work which the roads to private control. nost opportune time to continue her the labor men have sought for sevcommunications with spiritualistic cral months.

nessages in the last few nights. This the American Federation of Labor, railway department, and Martin F. Ryan, a member of the department's Machinists.

servation. There she was found to wandering at a late hour last night be of rational mind. n Berkeley's streets.

"Aside from her eccentric ways, outgrowing from the study of spirit-Salt Lake, where her husband is located. She is staying here with her mind," said her sister.

Mrs. Warren said she had commu-nicated with the spirits in the past few days. They had advised her that President Wilson and Dr. Carey Grayson, the President's physician. vere en route to aid in her recovery rom a nervous ailment. Mrs. Warren started out

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Railroad administration last night ling that when signed it will be the confirmed the report that 600,000 greatest contract ever made by a labor organization.

Tailroad shopmen, members of the Administration officials pointed the per capita cost. This was compared to a per capita of \$2.92 for the Linted States Pailroad administration only so long as the Pailroad administration. San Francisco, \$2.30 for San Diego.

so long as the Railroad admin-San Francisco, \$2.30 for San Diego, istration controls the lines, although \$1.87 for Los Angeles, \$1.58 for Oaklabor leaders are satisfied that it land, \$1.37 for Sacramontal will be continued after the same satisfied that it land, \$1.37 for Sacramontal same satisfied that same satisfied tha he United States Railroad adminis- only so long as the Railroad adminan agreement covering wages and will be continued after the return of Among the important features of

Bert M. Jewell, acting president of tional contract for the workers commonly known as shopmen, made up of the International Association of International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers. International Alliance of Sheet Metal of Electrical Workers. Brotherhood Switchmen's Union of North Amer ica. Brotherhood of Boilermakers

uniform wage scale for the various trades and crafts. The eight-hour day will be part of the agreement; time and a half for overtime, except for apprentices, a uniform allowance for meals and overtime for hurch yesterday morning and did road service. Seniority regulations

Mass Meeting Held in City City Assessor Will Keep Tab on Rates Charged Tenants and Valuations of Property Increase; Now Getting \$120 Will Be Fixed Accordingly

War was declared today on rent profiteers by City Assessor Harry G. Williams, when he and his office force started work on tabulations of all rents paid by tenants and apartcil chamber at the city hall. ment houses and other property in Oakland. Williams says that in all Detective Sergeant A. S. J. Woods ases where rents have jumped exof assessment will be placed on the property. In other words, Williams ays, he will use the annual income

"The result will be," said Wil-llams, "that every rent profiteer will find a good stiff tax fee slapped onto his property next year; in other words, a taste of his own medicine. There is nothing illogical about the plan, for, after all, value of property should be fixed by what it brings in

of apartment houses in such cases

as a basis for a new valuation for,

"It has been the policy of the Downtown Association that in cases where tax matters were taken up with the assessor the income of the property should be considered as a valuation basis. As a concrete example in the apartment house prop- Even this increase in salary would sition, we will take an apartment not suffice to fully offset the inhouse renting apartments say for \$50 a month, if there be any so cheap, Suppose there are 20 apartments; that means \$1000 a month. That would mean \$12,000 a year. Assumcent, we can arrive at a valuation which would put it much higher than our present figures. The re-sult, I have no doubt, will be a howl case they will have only their own

complete list ready, he says, within the month and will thereafter watch

WASHINGTON. Sept. 29.—The executive council, are quoted as say-

he agreement will be a uniform na-

and Iron Shipbuilders,
The agreement will provide for a

Hall; Officers Present Their Demand for \$50 Per Month

BBERKELEY, Sept. 29 .- Members of the Berkeley police department today asked an increase in salaries of \$50 monthly, at a mass meeting of citizens held in the coun-

presented the demands of the policemen, giving figures and facts to show the steady upward trend of prices and the stationary wage paid officers of the law. "Living expenses have so increased since 1914, since 1914, when the patrolman's salary was \$100," declared Woods,

His salary is now but \$120. "Does this look like a fair rate of that we are justified in asking an increase of \$50 per month, which will bring the patrolman's salary to \$170. We deem this the minimum salary upon which a scientifically trained police officer can live as beits his station in life. The amount necessary to meet this increase is \$14,400. This would increase Berkeley's per capita to only \$1.01 per annum, which would still leave us at the bottom of the list.

creased cost of living."
"NO WAY TO MEET IT." James Koford, former assistant in the district attorney's office, presided at the meeting, while other ing that property should bring 6 per speakers included Mayor Louis Bartlett anad Councilman Charles D. Heywood, commissioner of public health and safety, both of whom spoke in favor of an increase, but

to meet it. Appearing with Sergeant Woods in behalf of the patrolinen were Ser-geants C. D. Lee and A. R. Mehrtens. policemen in other Pacific coast cities as reason why the college city 600,000 Workers Avoid Walkout | Oakiana, \$142; San Francisco, \$142; Sentile, \$145, \$155, \$160; Richmond, \$135; Bakersheld, \$132. For the year ending June 30, 1919, the total expense of the Berkeley police department was \$61,580, accord-

Alameda, and \$1.16 for Richmond. MUST BE "HANDY" MAN.

### Cauliflower Sent Through Window Injures Car Diner

Charged with playfully tossing a cauliflower through the window of a dining car and injuring C. N. Pope, dining car and injuring C. N. Pope, a bootblack, of 1530 Lincoln avenue, Fred Grace, 5924 Hayes street, was arrested Saturday night by Conductor Leslie S. Tretheway of the Southern Pacific.

Pope was finishing his steak in the diner, when he suddenly found the

table littered with broken glass. His ace was badly cut and he was bleeding profusely.

According to the charge, Grace

with a party of others stopped their automobile to let the train pass at Seventh and Oak streets. The cauliflower was thrown through the window while the train passed. The train stopped for ten minutes while inquiry was made and Grace ar-

kind of men it will not be possible for police departments to give the service expected of them," declared Woods. 'However small his pay, the American policeman is expected to be a municipal guide book, an au-thority on criminal law and practice, an automobile mechanic, a welfare worker, a children's nurse, a shining model of good manners, and much more besides than there is time to

That Berkeley is a "clean" city as a result of the efficiency of its police department, along the most modern criminological lines, was the declaration of Sergeant Woods. He pointed out the following paucity of serious Five murders in fourteen years

nd two of these Tong affairs. Serious assaults and robberies ith violence very few. Bank robberies, none.

Safes blown, five in fourteen years Arson, thirteen cases in thirteen

NO VICE OR GRAFT. Other things which Woods pointed out to the audience were the absence

of vice and graft. torized patrol force, enabling us to reach any point of the city within a very few minutes," Woods pointed

out. declared that the present state of continued, "are old-time residents the city's finances provided no way here, married and raising families. force over ten years, and some of them since inception of the department. The older men in the service have had a special training in a reglowing table showing salaries paid ular police school, and all are receiving instruction in every branch of the science of criminology. It is the aim to have them all highly trained specialists in human nature." tended by representatives of Berke-

ley women's clubs, civic and commercial organizations and bodies. It was held as the first ster in a campaign of education planned by the policemen to convince taxpayers of the city of the justice of

BOYS, OUT LATE, ARRESTED f the night, hence Charles Barrett. detention home today. "More work and better work is de-manded of policemen and unless sal-gries are raised to attract the right when they could not explain why rents."

"More work and better work is de-were picked up by an officer at they were not at home. The police manded of policemen and unless sal-aries are raised to attract the right when they could not explain why

Prospects of Strike in Local Shipyards Reduced by the Change in Attitude of the Federal Government Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Representatives of union shipbuilders of the Pacific Coast met here today to appoint a committee to confer with officials of the navy department and he shipping board to ask the withther increases to shippard workers after October 1. They say that if the order went into effect a strike of 200,000 men in Pacific Coast yards would result which probably would involve an equal number of men in the Atlantic coast and Great Lakes

Clouds on the local industrial herizon began clearing away today, when it was learned that a rescinding order would in all probability be sent here by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, whereby the recent edict. forbidding an increase of shippard wages after October 1, is cancelled allowing metal trades establishments o make the advances. Local metal trades officials have

received word from James O'Conpell, president of the metal trades department, American Federation of Labor, that the rescinding order may be expected at any time. O'Connell makes the prediction that a set-This rescinding order, if it comes.

will allow the 8 cents an hour increase for shippard and metal trades workers throughout the Paeific coast district. The 64-cents-aday advance was accorded the men after a long conference between emsenting union labor. The new scale takes the place of the Macy award

All\_except three local shipyards had agreed to the new increases October 1 in the agreement when an order, coming like a bombshell from the Emergency Fleet Corporation president, created chaos here by demanding that no increases be made officials had made some efforts to reduce the high cost of living. The Trades Council immediately prepared side shops disregated the order and raised wages, according to the agreement.
The telegram from O'Connell re-

juested the Pacific Coast District Metal Trades to suspend final strike action until an official statement had een issued by the Emergency Fleci Corporation. Over 200,000 shipyard workers are affected on the Pacific The law frowns upon young boys coast, besides the men working in candering in Oakland at late hours outside shops. It is understood here that Congressmen Julius Kahn and 6, and Frank Currier, 15, are in the John I. Nolan worked for the new Both lads rescinding order.

Number 3 of a series of advertisements for ambilious young men

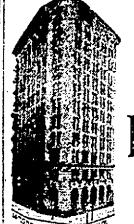
## Chain Stores Made His Fortune



Frank W. Woolworth

FRANK W. WOOLWORTH, the originator of the chain store system, died last year leaving 1038 stores whose 1919 sales had aggregated \$107,175,-000. Woolworth was a poor farm boy whose ambition was to be a clerk. With fifty dollars he had been ten years saving he went to the nearest village where he was permitted to work three months for nothing, in a General Store. At the end of that time he was paid \$3.50 a week, the amount of his board. It was this same employer who helped Woolworth learn salesmanship and merchandising. and who six years later backed him in starting the first five-cent store.

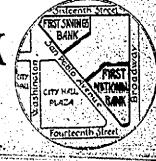
Query: Who would have built the highest building in the world if Woolworth had not made the break from the



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## ROWDY ELLIOTT INDEFINITELY SUSPENDED BY OAKLAND CLUB COAST LEAGUE CLUBS WILL LINE UP TOMORROW IN FINAL SERIES OF THE SEASON

EWING AND HOWARD DECIDE TO DISPOSE OF LITTLE CATCHER 3

Failure to Keep in Condition is Responsible---Sammy Bohne Ge ts Five Out of Five

By BOB SHAND.

Rowdy Elliott has played out his string with the Oaks and will be either traded or sold during the winter. Following his exhibition in the second game of Saturday's double-header Elliott was indefinitely suspended by Manager Del Howard and both Howard and Ewing stated yesterday that Elliott has made his fast appearance in an Oakland uniform Del did not want to suspend the player until he had consulted with J. Cal The manager and president talked it over early yesterday morning and were "laying" for Rowdy before the game but Elliott must have known what was coming as he did not put in an appearance at the ball park. Del Howard is Sore

Foreman Howard watched the game from the press box and commented on Eliott as follows: "I have given him every chance in the world and e has thrown me down. He got away with a lot of rough stuff on the road for which he was merely censured and he repays me by acting as he did Szburday. Elliott cost us a lot of money and he is probably the highest paid ball player in the league but I wouldn't have him on my ball club again at any cost. Of course Rowdy is going to feel sorry for what he did and he will likely come around begging forgiveness, but the stuff is all off and Elliott is no longer connected with my ball club."

J. Cal Ewing Talks Ewing spoke more in sorrow than in anger. "It's too bad Elliott cannot control himself." said the Oahland prexy. "He has the ability and would be a star in the big leagues if he would keep in condition. Elliott cannot stand even 2.75 and somebody slipped him worse than that between games Saturday. It is bad for baseball but I am going to do my bit to clean up the game by suspending Elliott indefinitely. He should have been suspended a long time ago but Del was very lenient with him and let him go with a reprimand. I don't want any player on my ball club who will not keep in condition no matter if he is the brightest star in the game. There is going to be no favoritism and Rowdy and the Oakland ball club

Elliott Will Be Sold

Inve severed relations.

Elliott Will Bc Sold

Howard admitted that he had been trying for several weeks to get rid of the former Cub backstop but declares the other managers were afraid to take a chance with the player. There was some talk of an even swap in the Nath Lake for Tub Spencer and Tub was more than willing to come to the Oaks. Eddle Herr, keeper of the Bees, only laughted when he received at the hands to the Oaks. Eddle Herr, keeper of the Bees, only laughted when he received the offer. Charlie Graham of the Scals was in dire need of a backstop but he signed young Anfinson when there was a chance to get Billott and other managers have also had an option on the local boy. The fill of the same seriously at any time this season.

Bohne Cetts Five Hits

Move over a bit, you guys in the Hall of Fame, and make room for Sammy Dobne. Sammy cracked five hits in five times at bat yesterday same was far superior in the same of hall to be welcessed by the didle and then he picked on young Landbeers for another pair of double and then he picked on young Landbeers for another pair of the bill of the morning on a wet field and with John Rain turning on the faucet in the morning on a wet field and with John Rain turning on the faucet have a lot of credit coming. It was a free hitting affair with the fielders having a lot of trouble handlim; the wet bail but as the Oaks wen eight to one the home fans were satisfied.

Caser Smith was given one fine walloping and the Indian was glad when Foreman Graham relieved him of duty in the fifth frame with five times of the control of the morning on the inline and pitched good baseball, the Oaks getting but two hits off him the scoring of their two drives were hard to one the home fans were satisfied.

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The Seals did not gain anything in the percentage column when they beat the Oaks in one of Saturday's games. The second game of the finite to put the battle into extra double-header was the replay of a protested game from earlier in the finite to put the battle into extra double-header was the replay of a protested game from earlier in the finite to put the battle into extra finings. Laird sent out this long season and San Francisco had been credited with the victory in the stand-

The curtain will be rung down on the Coast League season The Halton-Didiers not only hit behind Killilay but their fielding was high-class. Although they are credited with three boots in the score, not one of them proved costly. The fielding of "Daddy" Kues in center and present indications point to Los Angeles winning the flag. The Angels and Tigers meet in the south in the final series and the seraphs have quite an edge to start with. The Oaks will entertain the Bees here. The Seals go to Portland and Sacramento to Seattle.

## OAKLAND CLUB SWIMMERS WIN 200-YARD P.A.A. EVENT

BY DOUG MONTELL.

The P. A. A. 200-yard relay champlonship went to the Oaklind Athletic Club in the nip and turk race staged at floor Park yesterday afternoon in conjunction with the Bathing Girls Revue. The relay was the stellar at raction of the afternoon by a long ways and was well handled. The clay winds up the events of the Coakland team won on its merits, line long up on the mark, with a choleding up on the mark with a choleding up on the mark with a choleding up on the mark with a choleding the Oakland team won on its merits, line long the procession of stars who fought an uphill fight to a victory over tame the Osmania of the Osmania of the Stockton Neptunes, who brought up the tall end of the procession.

The first lap saw Hound Huntington of the Winged Winsh a vard in the lead with Holeramp of Oakland neal Peaniman, the second Olympic man, held his lead over Schroth of the O. A. C team and Todd of Attimeda, the Alameda boy is two yards on his lap

In the third lap Goodman, got of to a poor start for the Olympic sand hit the water with Grace of Oaklind Soloympic streets, Grace giving Conhice and the battle was keen over the 50-yard stretch, Grace giving Conhice and the water with Grace of Oaklind Soloympic state the hansh, making the finish on Grace and Goodman, getting the fourth Alameda had not been able to gain on Grace and Goodman, getting the fourth Alameda had not been able to gain on Grace and Goodman, getting the fourth Alameda had not been able to gain on Grace and Goodman, getting the fourth Alameda had not been able to gain on Grace and Goodman, getting the fourth Alameda had not been able to gain on Grace and Goodman, getting the fourth Alameda had not been able to gain on Grace and Goodman getting the fourth Alameda had not been able to gain on Grace and Goodman getting the fourth Alameda had not been able to gain on Grace and Goodman getting the fourth Alameda had not been able to gain on Grace and Goodman getting the fourth of the Goodman getting the fourth of the Goodman getting the fou

OAKLAND STARS MISSING.

tony would take no chances of Jupiter Pharis topping the game so when the Ir laif of the tenth rolled along they decided to win. Killilay, who scored the first tally for his club singled, Gonger showed him along and Boblit walled. Sheppard got himself out of a lot of trouble when he willed Kilbullen for the second out. The will two blus to life credit already. With two blus to life credit already. The Laird stepped to the plate Daddy Robres told Silva in left to move mare center but Laird hit one out of his reach, scholing Killilay home.

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By MAURY PESSANO.

KUES AND DOLAN ARE

and Fodder Dolan in right were fea-

and Fodder Dolan in right were features of the Halton-Didders, Daddy mide several good catches, but the one that made the fans gasp for a moment was in the first inning, when he robbed Siva of a sure double, but spearing the Sugarite outfielders' drive off his shoe-top after a long run Dolan, who fielded in right held in place of Starasinich, who was hifted to second base due to the absence of Sam Markowitz, made several good catches. A couple of hits

cence of Sam Markowitz, made several good catches. A couple of hits off Sheppard in the first inning after two men as re out of the way did not worry the tall right hander for Starasinch was an easy out. After Easteris had walked in the following frame, and the next two men outs, lilen got a hit to deep short, but Rohrer ended the inning. It was atter this inning that Sheppard and Kilhlay engaged in a pitchers' battle. The sugar boys went hitless until the sixth when Silva was a lucky man, getting an infield tap by his speed. The third, fourth and fifth saw the Halton-Didiers lace out

by his speed. The third, fourth and fifth saw the Halton-Didiers lace out four hits, but not to score. In the fifth Duarte's boys had a good chance to score, but Kues, who tried to good it, and the way to third on Tonmy Scanlon's inficial hit, killed their chances,

BOLDT'S DOUBLE AND
LARD'S SINGLE WIN GAME.
With neither side having registered
a store so far, the Halton-Differs
i me to life. A double by Boldt with
Killday on second counted for a
score. One run for lither club in

this game with killian and Shep-pard at their best look good enough to win the ball game, but a ninth in-

of his the ball gime, but a minth inning rally after two men were out
of the way gave the Sugar boys a
tie. Lasterly's double over the right
held fence cided but Tobin's single
gave Cihalan's hoys a run. With the
game into extra tinings Duarte's
tops would take no chances of Jupi-

Summary Stolen bases—Holland-er (Crockett I), Conger (Halton-Di-dier, I) Two berg hits—Easterly, Boldt Stertfice Ints—Conger, Laird, Prist base on balls—Off Saeppard 3, off Klinday I Struck out—by Shep-pard 7, by Killilay 6, Left on bases— Crockett 1, Halton-Didiers 1, Bouble plays—Sheppard to Allen, Thing of game 1:45, Umpiro—Burn-sido.



MODERN MIRACLE MAN Earl Baird to THAT'S PATRICK MORAN Box Arrousez



PAT MORAN, hailed today as the modern miracle man of baseball. Moran made a championship outfit out of a team of misflits and old-

They are calling Pat Moran the "Miracle Man" of 1919. The man who piloted the Reds into the first world's series in 50 years is hailed by Cincinnati fans as the greatest man in baseball. There are no su-perlatives fitting enough to express the regard of the Ohio bugs for that Fitchburg producy, who gave the river town what it had been yearning for 50 years—a national league pennant. It was a miracle the red-faced smling boss of the Herrmann club pulled in landing at the top of the ladder a team that was doubtful as a first division aggregation early in the season George Stalling's feat in 1914 when he shoved the Braves out of the cellar in the middle of July and ran them headlong to the pennant is the only performance that compares with Moran 3 miracle.

miracle.

feat in 1915 when he ran the Phillies, an outsider in the race, to a It was the sheer force of a personality, which has made the most popular man in baschall, mixed with a head full of bareball brains that spelled his success with the Reds.

PANS WITH MORAN. PANS WITH MORAN.

Pat had the fans with him all season, not only in Cincinnati, but in every sto, of the National league and every fing station of the country. They wanted to see him winto remove the black eye which the Philadelphia owners gave him by trying the can to him after he had given them a nennant. given them a pennant.

But the application galleries and the howling stands of the half vards mant win for him. What he

did is more or less unertian.

There has been good material on the Red cubs of the past and they have been managed by the best baseball brains of the game including Griffith, Herzog, Mathewson et al. But they all failed. The Stallings, however, has but one miracle to his credit. Moran out-shings him for he has a pair that mark him as the "super-miracle" performer, for he pulled a similar

Tuesday Night

WHADDEYE WHY ER-FOX WHICH MEAN, ACCORDING TO YOUR FOX " > BAWLY AMERICAN

Jimmy Dundee has taken himself off Tuesday's fistic show at the Auditorium but it did not take Promoter Simpson long to find another good boy to meet Johnny Arrousez. Peter Nolan, representing Dundee notified Simpson yesterday that Dundee was sick and was the matched to box Harry Poisinger Oct. So would be unable to fulfill his engagement at the local show. Ten minutes later Simpson had Dart Baird signed to meet Arrousez and the card is O. K again. This will be Baird's first appearance on this side of the bay but the former a vintor has boxed soveral time in San Francisco.

The main event between Battling Ortex, and Perry Lewis still stands and these lived says are selected to put up a real exhibition of fighting. Ortex, and Perry Lewis still stands and these lived says are selected to put up a real exhibition of fighting. Ortex, and Perry Lewis still stands and these lived says are selected to put up a real exhibition of fighting. Ortex, and Perry Lewis still stands and these lived says are selected to put up a real exhibition of fighting. Ortex, and perry Lewis still stands and these lived says are selected to put up a real exhibition of fighting. Ortex, and perry Lewis still stands and these lived says up the lived shows are presented to take a light workout today. Cincinnati is hilariously happy and wonderfully proud of the Reds and wonderfully proud of the Reds of the bay but the lived shows have the series. Hotels are everything its feel have been constructed for the series. More provided for extra bolice and wonderfully proud of the Reds of the betting favor so the precipitation of the precip

The other bouts are Monk Fowler vs Jimmy Marshall; Lee Johnson vs. Eddie Landon, Ted O'Hara vs Bat Larson and Scotty Fallon vs Bobby The scraps will take place tomor-row night instead of Wednesday.

wall was universal that there were too many managers on the board of directors. The complaint was made that the owners wouldn't Moran won, though, and he won without the money bag. He took a semi-motley crew of cast-offs, players whom he had headed on to players whom he had headed on to the Cincinnati park when they were being handed one-way tickets to the minors from other clubs. He took Daubert, Mager, Rath and Kopf when other clubs had hung the fimshed sign on them and moulded a team that won the bunt-

PAT NURSED PITCHERS. The same thing may be said of his pitchers. Sillee, Fisher, Eller and Reuther had had their whirl but no manager was chasing after them. Moran took them, coached them, nursed them, taught them control and made the most effectno pitching staff in the league.

Raseball brains was represented in those feats. But it was his personality that oiled the mechanism sonality that oiled the mechanism and kept the machine timed up. He had some little antagonistic spirit to overcome when he took the relins. Heinie Groh was all set for the "Mgr" title and several of the club thought he deserved it. But Pat smoothed that over, brought about a spirit of co-operation, put a winning kick in the team and has had them for him all season. The only time Moran opens his mouth to speak of the feat is when he takes occasion to pay tribute to "his Boys."

Recently in New York he said: "Don't give me the credit. The

Recently in New York he said:
"Don't give me the credit. The
boys there on the bench have done
the work."

That's what won for him.

Moran is 41 years old. He was
born in Pitchburg, Mass., Feb. 7,
1876. He started out 23 years ago
with Lyons, N. Y. in the New York
State Lengue, He went to Montreal
for two years and then signed up
with the Braves as eatcher in 1901.
In 1906 he went to the Cubs and
was receiving for Frank Chance
when the famous old machine was
winning pennants in 1896, 1897
and 1898. He went to Philadelphia
in 1910 and succeeded Charley
Dooin as manager in 1915, winning
a pennant. When he was relieved
of command, McGraw signed him as
assistant manager and coach and nesistant manager and coach and released him this spring to take the Red management. Pat then the Red management. Pat then went out and took the pennant away from his benefactor.

## EXCITEMENT GREAT AT CINCINNATI AS BIG SERIES NEARS

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### Lillian Snowgrass First of 19 Who Finish Gate Swim

Otu of twenty-eight starters of which ninetee inished in the third annual Golden Gate swim, held yesterday. Miss Idlian Snowgrass, formerly of the Neptune Club was first to thick but was more than the miss. of 41 minutes. Rowens Crowley of the Y. L. I. fluished second, with Olga Chapital, a 16-year-old who lead the race for three- quarters of the way, fluishing third. Here is the way they mished:

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### Kinsey Brothers Continue as State

Tennis Champions In the only match of the finals for the state double tennis championships the state double tennis championships was played yesterday at the Berkeley Club courts, immediately after it being finished, the rain forcing the tennis lovers to beat it for shelter. Howard and Robert Kinsey defended their claim to the title by winning from Bo Roberts and Wallace Bates in two sets, 7-5 and 9-7. The sum-

STROKE ANALYSIS.

## White Sox Place Much Faith in

Claude Williams By HUNRY L. FARRULL, United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- On the left arm of Claud Williams depends to a large extent the chances of the White Sox in the world series.

fall before the slants of the star Red hurlers and yet Gleason might cop the honors in the championship fracas. The concrete defensive works of the American League champions might wobble without throwing the Seaton's crowd to the Ohio team. But if Williams falls down under the load that will be placed on his shoulders, the hopes of the Sox will go up in smoke.

Eddie Cheoite and Williams worked a double hitch all season and pitched the liose to a victory. If the Sox record of never having lost a world series match is to be maintained the same pair of "iron men" must carry the brunt of the box work against the Reds.

Cheotte, taking up the task in the

the Reds.
Creotte, taking up the task in the opening game, will face the Reds aftener. The sturdy right hander, on the strength of his past season record, can almost be counted upon for two games and possibly three.
Williams, no doubt, will face the Moran crowd in the second game.

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## World's Series Rivals of 1919---No. 2

THE SECOND BASEMEN.

By JACK VETOCK, International News Sporting Editor. Every player in a world's series puts everything he has into every play he makes in an effort to outshine other years the man who is playing his position on the rival club. But even The big classic is always a conglomeration of rivalries between individual players, as well as the teams, and the 1919 series should be a hummer in this respect.

Along this line it would appear that Morris Rath, will be playing against Collins-nobody but E Trowbridge Collins, himself, personally. Baseball folk everywhere are a unit in conceding in the bud. that Collins is the best second baseman who ever seampered about an infield. He is more than that when you look at it from Rath's angle, because he has already

seen service in five series for the world's championship and ranks as the greatest money player in the business. He might have an off year at world's seriesing, you never can tell. But no one expects it. Such a slump on Collins' part would give Rath his chance to outshine the veteran ex-Mackman, and Rath, who is no chicken himself, will grasp every chance that comes his way to put up a better brand of baseball than his rival.

The comparison made here is not made with an idea a long absence, he deserves only the highest praise. But not Collins. He timed every turn and every step Rath lent the balance that was necessary to make the until he sped afely across the plate. Zimmerman, of Red infield a smooth working combination. He has course, suffered a lapse in the use of gray matter. Colbeen fielding in admirable style and with a batting av- lins did not. He never does

erage of .267 on September 15 he was doing his share of Cincinnati's hitting in a National League season nota ble for the absence of heavy hitting that prevailed in

But even though Rath plays at top speed against his former teammates—he was once a member of the Sox-the ever-brilliant, ever-surprising Collins may be expected to outshine him. Collins is chain-lightning in a world's series. He is a high speed thinker with an keystone sacker of the Reds, has his work cut out. Rath uncanny habit of rising to the occasion at the critical moment to pull off a play that will guide a pitcher over the roughest kind of going, or nip an opposition rally

Collins, according to all lines of reasoning, is a super player and his presence in the Chicago lineup undoubtedly gives the White Sox the edge at second base by a very comfortable margin.

In the 1913 series Collins was the star, hitting and fielding in a fashion that made his name a byword has become saturated with urle acld among baseball fans the country over. among baseball fans the country over.

In 1917 he batted 409 against the pliching of the diants, and the episode at the Polo Grounds, when to know that good health is absorbed to show him up by try-

Heinic Zimmerman attempted to show him up by try-ing to outrue him on the base line between third and home, is still fresh in the memories of the fans. Many When the muscles and joints be-delicate stomach. of belittling Rath. On his showing with the Reds this a player—the average player, in fact—would have been come sore and drawn with rheumascason, having been brought back to the big show after an easy victim for Zimmermen and Rariden that day, tism, it is not a wise thing to take a long absence, he deserves only the highest praise. But not Collins. He timed every turn and every step a little salve and by rubbing it on the

## San Jose Bears Win Great Game From Sperrys

in the greatest ball game to be witnessed at San Jose this season the tian Jose Bears defeated the Stockton Sperry Flours by a 6-to-5 score at San lose yesterday afternoon. It took the Bears 15 innings to defeat the vis-Lors, who held a 3-to-2 lead when fors, who held a 3-to-2 lead when ane Bears tied the score in the eighth, goth teams went runless until the Sperrys scored two in the twelfth, only to have the Bears come back with two more and tle it up again. In the Fourteenth inning Young, pitching for the Sperrys, threw his arm out of commission. He and Nino pitching for the Bears, showed the fairs some great mound work, both getting out of several tight fains. Young retired before the end of the fourteenth. Prott, the Bears' catcher, was the hitting star, getting three doubles, one winning the game in the lour teenth. Bill Menges and Hermalso got three hits each for the Bears. The score?

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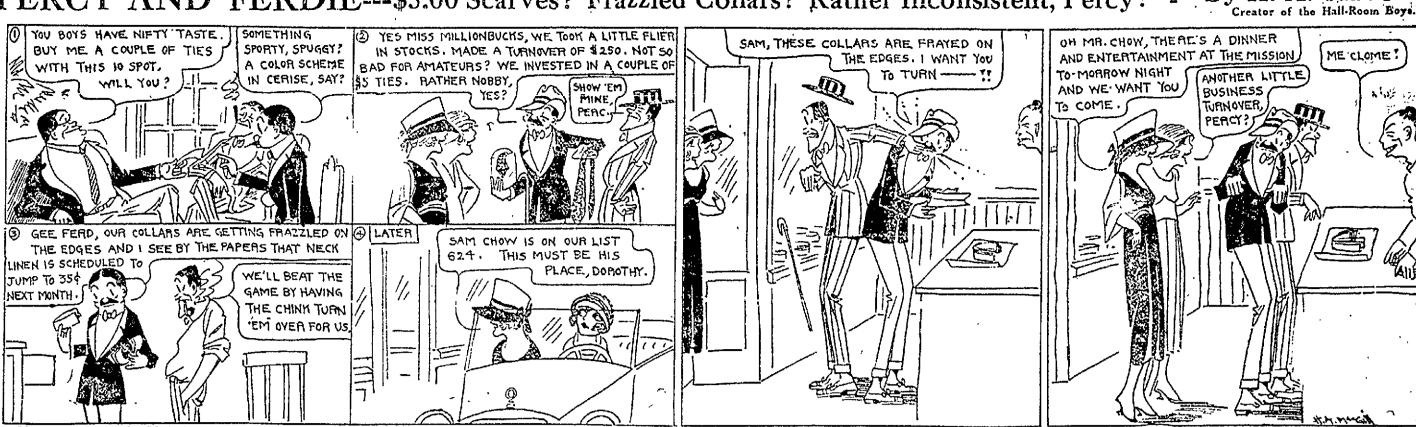
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Still Hit 'Em Hard

MENICO CITY, Sunday, Sept. 28.—
Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, knocked out the champion of the world, knocked out the filatted for Cook in the ninth.

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Portland ....2 2 1 6 1 3 0 2 — 1

Stolen bases—Blue (2), Kingdon, Eldred on of their Schalter. Two-base hits—Koehler, Or 12. Buns responsible former of the preliminary bouts a quarrel ensued over a decision given by Antonio Sarabi, the referee, and Sarabi drew a revolver and dans generally wounded Miguel Mendizabel, one of the judges.

Totals .....32 11 16 27 16 0, Sheely. Umpires—Phyle and Toman.

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Duffy Gerlach is having a good year to the field with the St. Joseph Sodality club, and will open the season in one of the infield positions for Starasinich's club.

**GOSSIP FROM** THE JUNGLES

BOWLING

472--- 1951

Thomas Hermile did not make the Rodgers' bunch of ball tossers will out of nine.

Sunday. Tom was a very sick man, but will be out with them today when the Cy Cumingham doing mound duty for the Natives.

SOCCER ON AT CALIFORNIA

COULTER CHOSEN AS COACH

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## Gossip for Baseball Fans

The Scals had the last laugh of the series in the East and the series 170-242 and allowed seven hits, but five of the Angels will not arrive from Section 423 them happened in the sixth inning attle in time. A double header will feature the opening of the series the first game to start at 1:30 o'clock when the Seals scored all their runs.

170-2423 laughing themselves as they manage. ed to win the final series five games

156- 410 season on the Oaks by winning the in the South between Los Angeles 173 470 afternoon game at Recreation park and vernon. The 1484 but 172 481 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to the bad, but 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to 1884 by a 5 to 1 score, Jim Scott pitching and a half games to 18 502 7075 keeping them well scattered. Carl chance. The series in the South will 102 - 402 Holling did the honors for the Oaks not get started until Wednesday as

> The Beavers and Senators split a double header at Portland, the Sen-Coast league fans will divide their ators winning the first game 4 to 1, nterest this week between the world and the Beavers the second 11 to 9.



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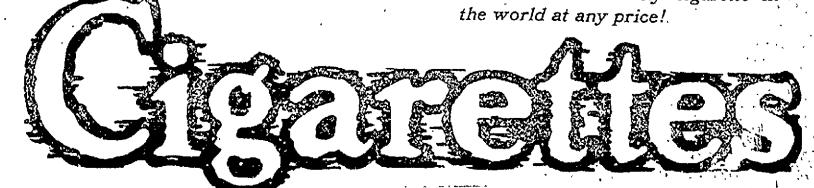
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THE QUARREL -



(Continued from Testerday.) "Yes," agreed Mustaffa Shikandar Khan, winking an opaque, hooded eye, "and the mind can kill, though it has neither arms nor feet, is armed neither with forged steel nor with run bullet. Soon-" and his voice was as keen and dry as a newground sword-"I shall kill Alciblades Catrepoulos, and," he added ploiusly, "the rest shall be as Allah

"May his soul pass quickly into the lowermost hall of the damned!" chimed in Taalat Youssel Khan. "May the Prophet utterly reject cim:

Come shence—silence spotted by the sucking gurgle of the hubblebubble-and then Taalat looked up. "I waited the many years for thy coming, little brother," he said, in

an even, passionless voice; "years during which I followed the footsteps of Alcibiades Catrepoulos, as the shadow follows the body; years during which I became a prey-" he pointed at a whisky bottle wrapped in wet rags to keep it cool-"to vice. For there was the old oath which we give to Catrepoules—both thou and I; and so the thought of our vengeance, never to be fulfilled, was a stench in my nostrils."

"Catrepoules does not know that thou art here?" "No. He thinks I am dead. There was the report that time-dost thou remember?-in that Turkish pa-

"Yes."

"And here I use a different name. To all the world I am known here as Ali-Ali, the peddler, the drunkard, the brawler, the hater of Greeks! Yes-I followed Catrepoulos-followed him, followed him. For I knew that Allah is most great, and that I should survive Catrepoulos-that I should see him buriedand I would spit on his grave and

f"I, too, followed him, heart of my heart!" said Mustaffa Shikandar

"Thou? Why, thou hast not even seen Catrepoulos' face, these ten years or more, until the other day! "I followed him, not with the feet of my body, but with my mind!" Thy mind, little brother?"

Yes. My mind! For there was the triple outh which bound me, as it bound thee, the dath I swore by the Koran, by my mother's and and he spoke of a way. The first away!" But Johnny kept on talkthing I must do, he told me, was to clean my mind of everything I had ever learned—down to my very naver learned—down to my very native tongue. I did that! I learned "Yes'm," said Johnny, "and I did, I'm talking through the large of the provincial learned her provincial learned learned her provincial learned learned her provincial learned learned her naughty had loved and lost learned learne Turkish of the Eastern vilayets. And then-"

He interrupted himself, rose, and walked to his brother's side.

"Don't! Don't! For the sake of her who is dead!" he entreated in a low voice. "It is killing thee-inch by inch!"-and he took the whiskey bottle out of the other's clawlike

"No! No!" as the other burst into deep raking sobs. "Thou breakest my heart, loved one! Soon-today; if not today, then tomorrow, our honor shall be made clean, heart of my heart-que honor and Zaida's. And then I shall take theee back with me to our own country-Kiblis -the hills! Perhaps the snow tang of the hills will cure thee-

And he threw the bottle against the wall, where it burst into a dozen

of this, brother mine!"

"And now, wait! Do not speak! Keep absolutely quiet, brother mine! He walked to the window and opened it wide. Tightly he closed his eyes and breathed, slowly, rhythinically. His body trembled convulsively. A grayish yellow overspread his hawklike features.

For five minutes he stood there, until his body, as if under the pressure of tremendous, wavelike vibrations, began to sway gently from side to side. A sharp sunray danced through the high window and cut his face as clean as with a knife, emphasizing the hooked nose, the high check bones, and the thin lips. heighting the expression of harsh. incongruously, lending to his features something that was almost ecstasy-such ecstacy as a Spanish monk of the Middle Ages must have felt when he saw the bodies of infidels burn on the auto-da-fe' and believed, sincerely, deep in his own heart, that he was thus saving their

the outlines of the furniture, the very figure of his brother Taalat bunching everywhere together into a ball of floating, crimson smoke epalescent at the edges where it lapped from the open window into the street.

(Te ne continued.)

SEPTEMBER TWENTY-NINE. Michaelmas Day. Charles Calvert, Fifth Lord Baltimore, born 1699. Not that we care much, only . he practically made the popular botany professor. Saltwater Salad, song-writing industry of today by Roasted Sunbeams, and Airy Appenegotiating the Mason-Dixon boun-fill the aching void? After digestdary line. What a catstrophe to ing this amouncement, Al believe the foresight to make a distinc. square butter. tion between the prosaic North and ODDS SIX TO ONE ON THIS the tuneful South. Kingsford, who put starch in Oswego, born this date, 1799. Frances E. Willard, voice is affected, according to re-president of the W. C. T. U., one day old 1839 having been born the tour's end. A local League of Quentin canal and pierces the Hindenburg line.

thanks and blessings are given. Here are a few jewels: C. L. French, a former Fort. Two from the Richmond News: Bragg boy, came up from below

prised.) a lady's solitaire diamond ring, "For Sale—3 Shepherd puppies, valued at \$200. Ring was worn Enquire Shorty's restaurant." (Hot away by my little boy unknown to dogs?)

EASY TO SEE THROUGH HIS MOTIVE

generous.)

A Sacramento veteran of the war has 350 bullet wounds. He is Light the gas-stove, Maw, Pa-known as the Human Sieve. Be- pa's bringing home real food for cause of the strain on his system, supper.

DROPS FOR SOUP, That food may be obtained time from air, sunlight and water is the workable theory of a Harvard Tinpan Alley had he not possessed he'll stick by round steak and

> HOARSE President Wilson's

lay old, 1839, having been born N. opponent remarked rather emyesterday that year. An English phatically today that it was a case division, one year ago, swims St. of "A hoarse—a hoarse—my golly for a hoarse!" .

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKER On that food wheeze, mentioned NORTHERN LIGHTS, above—nothing new in it atal.

"Gems from the Fort Bragg Advocate," Tillie sends, for which thanks and blessings are given

CONTRA COSTA CLIPS

hast week to surprise his folks, yesterday to see whether he wantorder to have the family was surrised.) that he did not." (The old rivalry l offer \$100 reward for return of stuff, eh. Ed.") "For Sale--3 Shepherd puppies.

me and given to a neighboring boy. EXPLINSIVE BEEF CANCELS (Neighbors in Fort Bragg ARE COLOR LINE

I've never seen a purple cow Although I'd like to greet one; But I can tell you, anyhow I'd eat 'er if I'd meet one,

# Kiddie Korner

moon to give a BIG FAT DOUGH-NUT to any kiddle who can read this first letter without giggling. one VERY BIG kiddle who WON'T get it—and her name is Aunt Elsie, because I giggled until my poor typewriter squaled when I read it. INGLEBORG HYLEN

a man from Tripoli, a great Sufi, your mouths and throw the key will do a kind deed I will give you a

the middle of the dark forest. She was a good hearted lattle fairy and

FRANCES BREMAN.
Here is the sweetest little story by a new chum—and I know we're all going to love both her and her

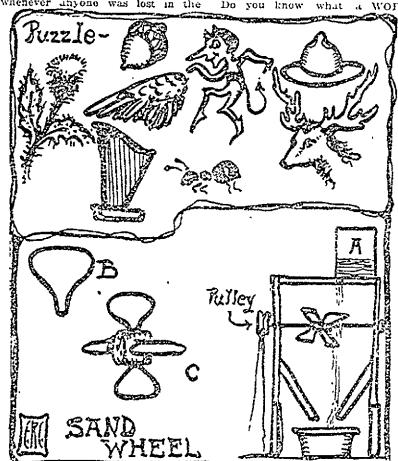
The Magic Gift. the Koran, by my mother's and mme own honor, and by the blood of the Prophet. And I wondered how I could take toll, without breaking my oath, and I talked to a wise man my oath, and I talked to a wise man my oath, and I talked to a great Sufi, when he was in school his teacher said: "Children, lock up a fairy appeared and said: "If you mouths and throw the key will do a kind deed I will give you a small loaded pistol and a skele-

Ingleborg Hylen, 9 yrs.

480 58th St., Oakland.
Ingleborg is a new chum—and I hope if she always giggles like that she will share just LOTS of her thinks with us—don't you?

TERESA EEINGER
The Forest Farry's Home.
Once upon a time there was a wee farry who lived in a big stone in the middle of the dark forest. She

ways. But one day she rescued a poor dog that was drowning in the poor dog that was drowning in t ways. But one day she rescued a poor dog that was drowning in the



ing to pour down in fluid form to wand and he became as small as she. meet the floor that was like a mass Then she tapped three times on the of shifting, gliding waves, changing stone and it opened. How surprised the outlines of the furniture, the man was-for the stone home glittered with gold and silver and

home, fast asleen—for she had car-ried him there by her magic power, TERESA EBINGER, 1963 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.

PICTURE PUZZLE

Here's a jolly little sand wheel which Peter has invented for the butter, coffee, candy, cocoa, pudding, boys to make. You have all used apple, jelly, sago, mustard pepper, water wheels, but of course you can't rausage, cabbage, carrol, lettuce, So the VERY NEXT big stone I always find a stream with running PICTURE PUZZLE—Hat, imp, meet I'm going to knock three times water. But here's a home made ant, wing, antiers, thistie, harp, and see if a little fairy won't pop motor that you can fix in any back acorn.

REVELATIONS

Continued from yesterday.) How Madge Untied Her Bonds and Prepared to Defend Herself.

I waited only until the sound of Mme. Hofer's footsteps had died away at the foot of the stairs before beginning the attempt to free myself from the cords binding my wrists and ankles. There was no time to be frittered away. I realized

that.

The glant called "Otto" had conceived the idea that I was too danger of the series of the arrival of the man with the scarredd hand. He wanted me to be put out of the way at once, and I knew that he would kill me with as little compunction as he would trample upon an insect. Indeed, if I read this type aright he would probably carefully avoid treading upon the carefully avoid treading upon the insect because of the strain of sickly sentimentalism often found in his particular brand of the Teutonic

That he possessed the stubborness of his type I could easily read, and I was sure that even in the face of the ferret-faced youth's prohibition he would make an opportunity to attempt my life.
Eut thanks to Mme. Hofer's

strange whim, he would find me free of my bonds and armed for my own defense instead of being a helpless victim ready for the shambles.

With infinite caution to avoid any creaking of the couch upon which I had been laid, I rolled to my side, and then cleanly side. and then slowly, muscle by muscle, raised myself to a sitting posture. The excitement and strain of the effort almost made me forget the pain of the gag which Mine. Hofer had thrust into my mouth, but when I was finally seated on the side of the couch, my feet once more upon the floor, I realized that my first effort must be directed toward the horrible thing which stretched my jaws

MADGE IS READY.

I raised my bound hands over my head and back to my neck, rejoicing that I had never neglected the daily exercises which keep my muscles at and my fingers supple. I found the removal of the gag child's play even with my wrists bound. The knot with which Mme. Hofer had fastened it was in absurdly simple one. Then I attacked the wrist bond with my teeth, first examining the knots carefully and finding the same painstaking lack of care on the part of the strange woman who had tied Once there was a little girl who to free my wrists, ludicrously so to

> had loved and lost Because of her didn't dare to rise from the couch find in his own impulses and in his and explore the room. I must make no movement that would direct sus-strange "magic" beliefs connected picion to my room, and thence upon her until after I was sure that she of the earth. From the sowing of

hight she found on the fairy beautiful rose—the one the fairy had promised her. It was so lovely that forever after she was a good girl so that it might never fide.

Frances Beemer, 11 yrs.

Care of Mr. Beener, 78 Bacon Bldg, Oakland.

PUZZLE CORNER.

Do you know what a WORD

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The fairy beyond the reach of her cocmstance in the fairy was beyond the reach of her cocmstance.

Torturing as the inaction was, I to go ilshing or hunting, or returning from the sea or from the jungles, there are all sorts of superstitions there are all sorts of superstitions of the sea or from the jungles, there are all sorts of superstitions there are all sorts of superstitions there are all sorts of superstitions of the sea or from the jungles, there are all sorts of superstitions there are all sorts of superstitions of the sea or from the jungles, there are all sorts of superstitions of the sea or from the jungles, there are all sorts of superstitions of the sea or from the jungles, there are all sorts of superstitions of the sea or from the jungles, there are all sorts of superstitions of the sea or from the jungles, there are all sorts of superstitions of the sea or from the jungles, there are all sorts of superstitions of the sea or from the jungles, there are all sorts of superstitions of the sea or from the jungles, there are all sorts of superstitions of the sea or from the jungles, there are all sorts of superstitions of the sea or from the jungles, there are all sorts of superstitions of the sea or from the jungles, there are all sorts of superstitions of the sea or from the jungles, there are all sorts of superstitions of the sea or from the jungles, there are all sorts of superstitions of the sea or from the jungles, the sea or from the jungles, the sea or from the sea or from the jungles, the sea or from the sea or from the jungles, the sea bonds loosely over—at around—my ankles and wrats in such a manner him by performing either one of two

as to deceive any one as far away as the door. And just beneath my right hand was the pistol, little bigger than a toy, which I grimly resolved to use if it was necessary for the does if it was necessary for the does if the land to the land me to do so. The key I had concealed again in my dress.

It was perhaps two hours after Mme. Hofer had left me, hours in which I had have much ment the food hunter will have poor

which I had heard much movement success and they will all go hungry, and confusion down below, evidently or he might even suffer accident and and confusion down below, evidently of he might even suffer accident and the preparations of those of the conspirators who were getting away, a fine, it might be thought the wife that I heard again muon the stairs would start a fire instead of going the clumsy, stealthy footsteps of through the hardship of splashing that I have the conspiration of the conspiration of the conspiration of the constant of the cons A SAVING INTERRUPTION.

water.

So when the pigs become too numer-ous the men of an entire village

skin through the hands of the hun-

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'd like to go where music grows -While violin notes blew my hair I'd wander through

the organ groves

And gather little

grace notes therc.

I quickly adjusted my bandages, and so frequently the wife does and with my bigges tensely grasping the pistol, braced myself for the order to be deal before me, my first essay against the life of a human being. When a Malay has set traps to continue the graph of the must be accordingly expected part to second the property of the second to be considered by the must be accordingly expected part to second the second to be a second to be considered by the must be accordingly expected part to second the second to be a second to b Curiously enough, I had no other exceedingly careful not to serve his thought but that I should shoot, and curry with any bones in it, because thought but that I should snoot, and that accurately, the moment he cannot take those bones out himcrossed the threshold. My frame of celf. For it he did—he firmly bemind was exactly that of some one trapped in a wild beast's cage.

The cannot take those bones out himcelf. For it he did—he firmly believes—the sharp-pointed stick on which the bait is skewered will work the stairs, his hand was upon the door, when from below the borce of the ferret-faced youth called becoming the stairs.

When the borce and so the crocodile get away and all his work go for nothing.

I'm when the bark go for nothing.

I'm hunting may not be the sport we margine to the sport of the sport

eremntorily: "Otto, where the devil are you?"
Otto muttered an objurgation beneath his breath and then answered sullenly:
"Up here."

(To be continued.)

immertal souls.

About him was a clock of profound silence, drowning even the strident gutter cries of Rector street outside, the belligerent clonk of the elevated line, the grim rumble of the subway, the thicky bells of the peddler's pushcarts.

"Comet he town the revenge of Mustaffa Shikandar Khan," he taurmured.

Then again a brown, sodden pall of silence; again nis body swaped for the one of silence; again nis body swaped for and good in the fairy had helped frythmically from side to side; and where the fairy had helped and when the fairy had helped and when the fairy had helped and when the fairy had helped for she will something came out of the nowhere and when the fairy had helped soft, gigantic hand, causing the ceil—entering she touched him with her gladity. As it was very late she touched him with her gladity. As it was very late she touched him with her BAGE, CARTUCE.

Both Him was a clock of profound slience, drowing stored the file out. Now near this good little fairy out had helped file the near of something to for a puzzle in the part of something to for a puzzle in the fairy said the bad good into a numble of something to word has two syllables and is the name of something to five near through somersaulting their such the said the name of something to when have been turning somer. Take the bottom out of word hat two syllables in the fairy said is the name of something to when ha shown in drawing and put a pan The objects in the drawing when underneath. When the can is filled properly named and written in the correct order will give, in the intital letters, the name of some well to revolve, a belt attached to the control of the control o who had sunk into slumber, to in the fairles home—but when he all rehool children are familiar, outlandish, amorphous, proportions, awoke he was in his own bed at SOMETHING TO MAKE

WORD SOMERSAULTS-Sugar,

Adepartment of a lestion 2 Answer

EDITOR THE TRIBUNE: (a) Why doesn't the telephone continue its service of giving out the time—War is now over? (b) When so the city of Oakland going to install comfort stations for public use? Crabshaw—This is the oldest whister the country. Three drinks of continuity is the country. rk to constitute a day? (d) Is there any cure for epileptic fits?—V. A. it would make you feel like murder.

(a) Company officials say privilege was abused. They say calls reached bone-dry law. (a) Company officials say privilege was abused. They say the say the say of t

considered beautiful, but the wellgrounded body inclined to slenderness rather than to over-plumpness is the ideal of western civilization. The crude strength needed to dig ditches is of no value to women, but that strength and health which is essential to the development of a beautiful body should be possessed by all women. To this strength and beauty fat is an enemy.

Bodily form or the perfect figure is to be won by proper muscular development and by proper control of your, weight through rational diet. There is no chapter to be proper to be a supported to the control of your, weight through rational diet.

There is no other way to acquire it or to keep it if you already have it. Your features are more a matter of inheritance than any other phase of bodily beauty, but even in the

features the element of beauty is far more a matter of intelligent control than most of us realize. Good features are quickly marred by fat or wrinkles, and by a sallow com-plexion and loss of muscular tone. Features which upon analysis may be very ordinary frequently pass for beautiful if the body is perfect, the blood full of oxygen and the expression vivacious and sparkling with

the joy of living. The most important aids to fem-inine beauty are muscular develop-ment and weight control through Proper breathing and bathing and the care of your skin are also vital in developing and maintaining beauty. The care of your nerves by proper balancing of work and play, rest and sleep, and the care of your hair, eyes and teeth are other important factors.

If proper attention is paid to all of these the result cannot fail to be successful. Specific exercises should be taken

for the development of any imperfect parts of your body. However, particular bodily defects may worry you more than the general principles of health, yet to remedy them you will need the basis of perfect

Remedy that diet, exercise and air are the great curators of beauty if you would preserve your loveliness beyond the fleeting period of youth.

Judge.-"Please describe the man ou saw talking to the prisoner." Witness.—"I don't know how to your honor." Judge.—"Can't you describe him? Did he look like an of these lawyers? Did he look like me?" Witness.—"No, your honor, he looked like an intelligent gentle-

Why did you snatch the lady's purse?" asked the magistrate, "Be-causes, your honor, I thought the change might do me good," answered the prisoner.

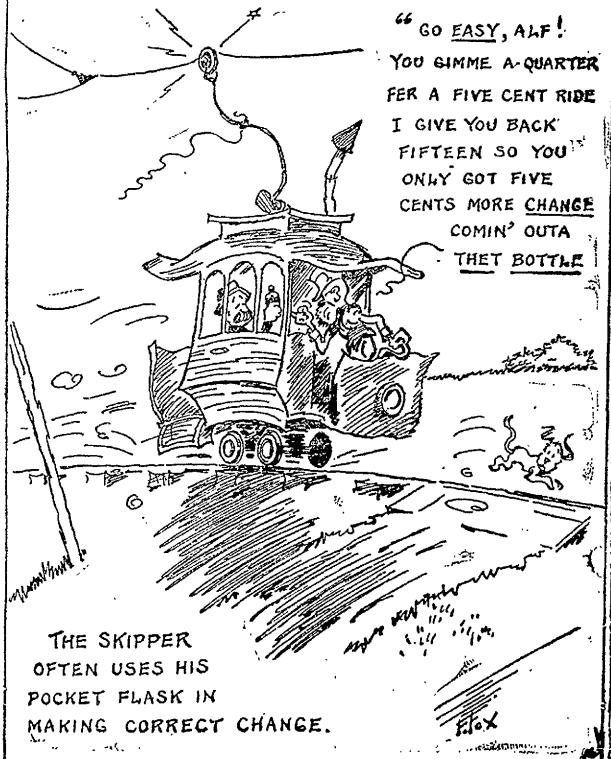
Manager .- "Thomson, you are discharged." Clerk.—"But I've done nothing, sir: absolutely nothing." Manager.—"Exactly. That's why

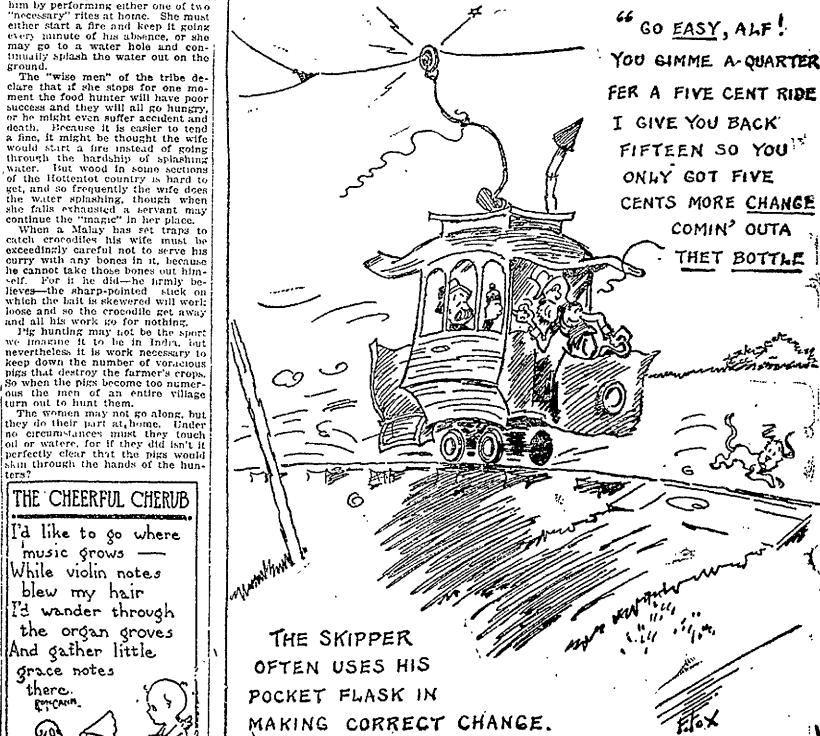
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OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday 6ve., Sept. 30, Sp. m., in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin. All brokhers welcomed A. B Comer. N. G. J. M. Hall, R. S.

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A. S. WARD, Scribe.

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October 1—Initiatory degree.
R. J. McMILLAN, N. G.
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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103. Visit Elm Lodge and confer Knight Rank September 33. 1)S. DENNISON, K. of R. & S

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ments. Visitors welcome. FRANK R. BURCH, C. C. J. B. D UNHAM, K. R. S. DIRIGO LODGE No. 224

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W. S. SCOTT, C. C.
SYDNEY T. SILVERSTEIN, K. of R.

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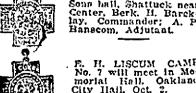
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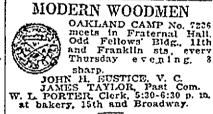
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WE PAY 25% more for furnit desks, store flytures merchani-etc, than dealers, Meysel & Mey-suctioners, 369 13th st., in Franklin, Phone Oakland 4479.

FOR SALE".

SAN JOSE, Sept. 29 .- Women

have an important place in planning

the greater San Jose Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement made today by the pub-licity department, of the American

city bureau, which is handling the reorganization campaign of the

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Continued NGELUS player plane, slightly used; fumed oak case; \$475, on terms, without interest. Inquire Phonograph Department, Breuner's. ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE—Let us sell your plane or player plane for a sour no charges. Paige Plane Co.

You; no charges. Paige Plane Co., 1600 Clay.

1. UP TO DATE 1200 talking method; latest records; 12 price, \$100, terms, 2014 Ashby av.; Shattuck car

ELEGANT mahogany plano, late style, beautiful tone, perfect condition; leaving, must sell; no reasonable offer refused, 3554 E. 14th st.

RENT A PIANO—Good upright, \$3 a month and up. Girard Piano Co., 27d floor, 519 14th et.

R. L. RED chicks, I week oid. 1000 heavy laying Homanized stock. 619 E. 15th st., Merritt 1688

TWO pair corneaux pigeons, 142 yrs. old, Ph. Pied 12571.

TOUNG pullets and baby chicks 1421 for later to the first 200 for sealing of the such line. 1000 for the first 200 for the lot. 2511 Crist st. Alameda banded, culled; biggest squabs taken banded, culled; biggest squabs taken banded, culled; biggest squabs taken banded. Control of the lot. 2511 Crist st. Alameda

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FOUR fresh tuberculin tested cows. 1725 Vine st. Berkeley. HEIFERS wanted, 3 to 8 months Phone Berkeley 2073-J.

TOGG. Nublan goats, fresh soon cheap. 2233 San Pablo ave., Berk HORSES AND VEHICLES

OR SALE—A light road wagon, suitable for camping or farm; also 1 top buggy. Cheap. Apply 818 55th st.,

'OR SALE—A good horse, harness, wagon and buggy. Apply at 549 45th st., nr. Tel. av. SEWING MACHINES

ELSON buys, sells, rents and re-pairs all makes of sewing ma-mehines, 611 14th st., bet. Jefferson and Grove. Phone Oakland 1714. EW HOME sewing machine, late model. Hunt Baggage and Trans. Co., 700 14th street. Dried Fruits, Honey, Nuts

Dried Fruits, Honey, Ivuis
Apricota-1919 crop f. o. b., bulk basis, per
frund; Cholce, 31c; extra do, 12c, standard,
25c; stats, 27c.

Feaches-1919 crop, yellow, f. o. b. factory
common shipping points; Choice, 15½c; fancy,
10½c, extra dc, 17°,c; standard, 14½c; stabs,
14½c; Wulsa, standard, 16; choice, 15½c;
fancy, 17½c; extra do, 18½c.

Fruncas-Quotations withdrawn pending crop
restinates. Co., 700 14th street. ENT A SINGFR—New Singer store, -1776 San Pablo ave., opp. American Theater: largest stock used machines in Oakland. Lakeside 2713.

Musicale prices to the trade:
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S.T. A. R. R. Debonograph. \$160 cabinet. Size, only used 3 months; records. \$18 E. 16th st. \$120,000 st. \$18 E. 16th st.

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Local Grain Market

the a bale, 20c; embelets, 5th carmon, wooden cases, 12 to a case, 30 the pet, \$115; 21b cartons, mood cases, 30 to case, 60 the net, \$2 to a case, 30 the pet, \$125; 21b cartons, mood cases, 30 to case, 50 the net, \$2 to a case, 30 to case, 50 the net, \$2 to a case, 30 to case, 60 the net, \$2 to a case, 30 to case, 60 the net, \$2 to a case, 30 to case, 60 the net, \$2 to a case, 30 to case, 60 the net, \$2 to a case, 30 to case, 60 the net, \$2 to a case, 30 to case, 60 the net, \$2 to a case, 30 to case, 60 the net, \$2 to a case, 30 to case, 60 the net, \$2 to a case, 30 to case, 60 the net, \$2 to a case, 30 to case, 60 the net, \$2 to a case, 30 to case, 60 the net, \$2 to a case, 30 the ne

Clover nominal.
The close:
Corn, Dec., \$1.24%; May, \$1.22½.
Oats, Dic., 60%; May, 72%; C.
Pork, Cet, \$27.20, Jan., \$34.25,
Lard, Oct., \$25 ': Jan., \$22.60
Ribs, Ort., \$19.10, Jan., \$18.20.
Oats fell with corn. After opening unchanged to Mc off, including December at 70% to 71c, the market underwent a decided sag.
Provisions were dragged down by the action of grain and hogs.

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"Perfect Lover" Essay Contest Features Shriners' Day at T. & D.



EUCENE O'BRIEN, who is the "perfect lover" in the picture of that name at the T. & D. Theater.

Program Contains Many Thrillers; Airmen Will Illustrate Many Dangerous Stunts.

Two days remain in the "Perfect noon, when the Shrine program Lover" essay contest being conduct-commences, an air circus will ened by Aahmes Temple, Order of the gage attention. An attempt will be Mystic Shrine, which will find a made to write the words Aahmes climax Wednesday night at the T. & Temple in aerial gyrations. Airmen D. Theater when the winners are will also demonstrate the nose dive announced from the stage and the and the falling leaf. Inside the Shriners hold their program at that theater play for play in the big

layhouse. | world's series will be shown on a Oakland women have been invited mammoth modern scoreboard. to write a 200-word essay on the art | Continuing throughout the day, of love-making. Essays should be Eugene O'Brien will be seen in "The

sent to the contest committee at the Perfect Lover"; the First National T. & D. Theater up to and including Exhibitors will present its first re-Wednesday. Winners will be select-lease, "Choosing a Wife," and incied and prizes given. Those who endental attractions will include Marter the contets must also be in the celli's 25 master musicians, Herbert audience Wednesday night to receive Burland, vaudeville, scenic pro-

dustries of California during 1918

were given out here today by John S. Chambers, state controller. The total production of miner-

als during the year was \$37,686, 072; oil \$127,459,221; lumber, \$29,000,009 and agriculture \$545,-

The rice industry of the Sacramento valley, non-existent seven years ago, he pointed out, will

yield a crop this year worth ap-proximately \$27,000,000. Tobacco is being grown on about 1000

acres in Yolo county alone.

The crop values were: Fruit, including grapes, \$171,626,000; field and truck crops, \$251,400,000;

marketable farm animals, \$67. 696,955; dairy products, \$54,428,-

The total area of California, Controller Chambers stated, is

151,011.

San Mateo county.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 29.—F. A. Meynler of 464 Hamiline street found a sympathetic Y. M. C. A. clerk with an extra suit of clothing or he might have been forced to sneak home after dark in one

he found that a sneak thief had appropriated a \$50 suit of clothing

# community development in the modern chamber of commerce and women are expected to take a more important part in the activities

will be expected to name four team asking him to recommend an A1 for-captains from among the prominent tune teller so that she might get a civic workers in the women's or- glimpse into the future. Here is the Carl J. Nelson. Leonora Sine

Working on the general plan of the campaign is the campaign executive committee, composed of the present directors of the chamber of commerce who, however, have presented their resignations to take effect as soon as their successors are elected immediately after the close of the campaign.

This committee is headed by Jos-

of the campaign.

This committee is headed by Joseph M. Parker, president of the chamber, who is general chairman of the chamber, who is general chairman of the drive. His co-workers and advisers are: Dr. W. C. Bailey, Robert I. Bentley Jr., W. L. Biebrach, F. H. Bloomingdale, Earle L. Bothwell, F. B. Brown, F. E. Chapin, W. S. Clayton, Charles F. Crothers, A. D. Curtner, Fred Lawrence Foster, Arthur F. Helmas S. F. Lawren G. Therefore would be unable to refer you to any person of this character in Harrisburs.

"My advice to you would be to place more trust in your God, for I feel sure that you will learn more from His teachings in one hour than you can learn in a lifetime from the class you are seeking.

"If you have a Bible in your home, refer to II Samuel, xxii chapter, vii D. Curtner, Fred Lawrence Foster, Arthur E. Holmes, S. E. Johnson, Valentine Koch, J. B. Leaman, Howell D. Melvin, F. J. McHenry, Charles R. Parkinson, J. Q. Patton. Cedric R. Richmond, J. S. Williams

### Japanese Population Growing in Islands

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 29,-Rapid growth of the Japanese population of Hawaii, all ready greater than that of any other race, is indi-cated by vital statistics compiled by the Japanese consulate for the first six months of 1919. The report shows 2616 births among the Japa-nese, with only 712 deaths.

Santa Clara Woman,

SANTA CLARA, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Mary McCloskey, mother of James McCloskey and of the late Mrs. Owen Smith, died here yesterday afternoon after a long illness. She was a native of Dublin, Ireland, and was 77 years of age. The funeral will be held from here tomorrow. Burial will be in the Holy Cross cemetery,

## School Head Warns

BABY CHICKS MONDAY

White Leghorns; strong, healthy, bried to lay; demand exceeds supply; leghous for now for Monday's hatch also bred to lay; demand exceeds supply; leghous for now for Monday's hatch also broken in the pullets, choice utility stock; W. L. pullets, choice utility stock; Drown Leghorn cockerels, Most compared to pullets, choice utility stock; Open Saturday New Structures of the last structures of the last will and testanglets of the provisions of the pullets of the provisions of the pullets of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the last structures of the last will and testanglets of the contest must also be in the cellis 25 master musicians, Herbert was included Market and prizes given. Those who endential attractions will include Market attractions will include Market and prizes given. Those who endential attractions will include Market and prizes given. Those who endential attractions will include Market and prizes given. Those who endential attractions will include Market and prizes given. Those who endential attractions will include Market and prizes given. Those who endential attractions will include Market and prizes given. Those who endential attractions will include Market and prizes given. Those who endential attractions will include Market and prizes given. Those who endential attractions will include Market and prizes given. Those who endential attractions will include Market and prizes given. Those who endential attractions will include Market and prizes given. Those who endential attractions will include Market and prizes given. Those who included to send their chief. San states who included to send their chief. Six of the cells of the contest smust also be in the cells of the contest smust also be in the cells of the contest smust also be in the cells. Six of the cells of the contest smust also be in the cells of the contest smust also be in the cells of

### **CLOTHES TAKEN** WHILE SWIMMER ENJOYS PLUNGE

of the gymnasium barrels at the association building here.

Meynier had been enjoying a plunge in the "Y" tank and when he returned to his dressing room

refer to II Samuel, xxii chapter, vii verse, which says: 'In my distress I called upon the Lord and cried to my God, and He did hear my voice out of His temple, and my cry did enter His ears."

### **COUNTY GIVES** ABOVE QUOTA IN JUBILEE DRIVE

SAN JOSE, Sept. 29.—Santa Clara county will oversubscribe the county quota of the W. C. T. U. jubilee fund, according to a report made by Miss Irene Griffith at the quarterly session of the executive board. Two new presidents of lo-

SAN JOSE, Sept. 29.—Nine divorce decrees were entered on the records of the county clerk Saturday, three of them by male complainants and the remainder by attorneys for wom-

In the case of Amelie Armour against Edward Armour, a cripple, the wife alleged non-support. The evidence showed that the wife is in the best of health and for this reareorganization campaign of the Chamber of Commerce here.

One of the city's leaders among the women is to be named as chairman in charge of women's work in the re-organization campaign and she will be expected to name four team asking him to recommend an Alfar follows:

IMARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 29.

Police Chief J. Edward Wetzel of Harrisburg recently received a communication from a Carlisle woman asking him to recommend an Alfar follows:

Inc pest of health and for this reason, despite the husband's condition, Judge P. F. Gosbey granted the decrees stating that he believed it would be an act of kindness to sep; arate the two.

The other decrees were granted as follows:

To Mrs. Emma S. Nelson from

Leonora Sinclair from T. A. Sin-Mrs. Lulu Hansen from Lewis Hansen. Alexandria Rouleau from John I

Rouleau. Mary Rodrigues from Joseph Rodriguez Everett O. Stevens from Ellen B. Stevens.

Mrs. Rose Marina from Louis Robert R. Bartlett from Lillian

Man Last of Cult PRINCE ALBERT, B. C., Sept. 29.—"Skookum Charlie" Williams, one hundred and nine years old, last of the medicine men of the "People of the Rabbit," is dead on the reserve of his tribe on the Kkeena river piloty with the serve of the serve of the tribe on the Kkeena

river, ninety miles inland from Prince Rupert, The venerable Indian was once the most powerful medicine man of the coast tribes. His medicine was considered a panacea not only for physical but spiritual ills. He cured the sick, exorcised evil spirits and safeguarded his patrons against the malignant influences of demons and ghosts. He grew rich as Indian wealth is reckoned, by big incantations and his sale of charms and amulets.

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77 Years Old, Dies
NTA CLARA, Sept. 29.—Mrs.
y McCloskey, mother of James loskey and of the late Mrs. Smith, died here yesterday afton after a long illness. She was tive of Dublin, Ireland, and was five of Dublin, Ireland, and was five of Dublin, Ireland, and was five of Dublin, Ireland, and was two occurred.

Man Hit by Auto;

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Molose, Sept. 29.—Parents have failed to send their chill-back to school were warned to by City Superintendent Alexan-Sherriffs that the school depart, tis preparing to enforce an trance of the provisions of the county session of the executive board. Two new presendents of local unions were introduced at the meeting and were warmly welcomed. Two new presendents of local unions were introduced at the meeting and were warmly welcomed. They were Mrs. Laura. Representatives were present at the session from all parts of the county.

Man Hit by Auto;

Driver Speeds Off

SAN JOSE, Sept. 29.—F. E. King of this city was brought to a local hospital for treatment for injuries received in an automobile collision near Mission San Jose. He is not helieved to be seriously hurt. King was riding in a machine with F. Fisher and Frank Gibbons of this have failed to send their chill-back to school were warned to by City Superintendent Alexan-sherriffs that the school depart, to preparing to enforce an trance of the provisions of the clerk of the Superior county. California, which place to be seriously hurt. King was riding in a machine with F. Fisher and Frank Gibbons of this back to school were warned to by collision with a machine driven board of Martin Fitzpatrick, deceased. Dated: Oakland, Alameda. Or children's Parents in the said deceased to, within and testament of Martin Fitzpatrick, of the Superior Court of the Sate of Clair of the Superior Court of the Sate of Clair of the Superior Court of the Sate of California, in and for the County. California, which place to be seriously hurt. King was riding in a machine with F. Fisher and Frank Gibbons of this

This purchase makes it possible for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to proceed with the development of the Pitt River power project. In this way the Company will obtain, at a minimum of expense from its initial installation, 60,000 kilowatts of electricity. The additional power will go far toward supplying the increasing

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demands of Northern California. It will add to the gross earnings of this Company. The addition of the assets of the Northern California Power Company will thus increase the investment value of

## Pacific Gas & Electric Co. First Preferred 6% Stock

sures a continued steady income.

## United States government municipal. And corporation bonds

SAN FRANCISCO NEW\_YORK LOS ANGULES

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### STOCK RECEIPTS CHICAGO. Sept. 29.—Hogs: Recipts. 30.000: market mostly 25c ower. Bulk, \$15.75@17.50; top. 17.75; heavyweight, \$16.25@17.25;

ceipts, 30,000; market mostly 25c, lower. Bulk, \$15,75@17.50; top, \$17.75; heavyweight, \$16,25@17.50; top, \$17.75; heavyweight, \$16,25@17.50; light weight, \$16,50@17.50; light lights, \$16 17.40; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$15,50@16; packing sows, rough, \$15 @15.50@16; packing sows, \$15 @16.25; pood and choice, \$14 50 @17.75; common and medium, \$8@14.25; cows, \$6.50@12.50; packing sows, \$6.25@11.75; canners and cutters—Cows and haiders, \$5.75@12.50; stocker steers, \$6.25@10; stocker cows and heiders, \$6.25@10; stocker caves, \$8@10, Western Range Cattle—Beef steers, \$11@15; cows and heiders, \$7.75@13.

Sheep: Receipts, 40,000; market steady to higher, lambs (\$4 lbs, down), \$12.75@15.50; lambs, culls and common, \$2.25@7.25; ewes, culls and common, \$2.25.75; breeding ewes, \$7.05.25; feeder lambs, \$10 @12.50.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.— Active Wall Street buying and a steady stock market prevented cotton from sharing the weakness of Liverpool cables at the market opening today. On the latter the market bere should have opened about 190 points lower, whereas first prices were only off 10 to 30 points. At the end of the first fifteen minutes the list was about 45 points net lower.

Following were the closing quotations:

COTTON MARKET

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

fruit lands. 1,000,000, and public BABY THROWN 14 FEET FROM AUTO,
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29.
Hurler fourteen feet from its
mother's arms when the automo-

bile of Mrs. E. L. Barrier ran into a small bridge near the Lake House on the lower Stockton road, the eight-months-old baby of Mrs. S. Gregory, riding in the machine, escaped injury. The two women, both from Modesto, suffered severe contusions and were treated at the Emergency Hospital, to which they were brought by Fred Ing of Lodi. GROWTH SHOWN BY SCHOOLS OF STATE.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29.—The enrollment in the schools of Callfornia increased greatly during the year which ended June 30, in spite of the influenza epidemic. According to figures compiled by Sam II. Cohn, statistician in the office of Superintendent of Public instruction Will C. Wood, the enwas 461,275, an increase of 13,045, and the average daily attendance was 371,152, an increase of 20,045. The high school enrollment was 138,073, an increase of 11,314, and the average daily attendance in-

creased 6044. RELIEF PROMISED

IN CAR SHORTAGE.
SACRAMENTO. Sept. 29.—
Promise that relief will be given the grape and fruit growers in the matter of cars was made by William Sproule of the railroad administration, who spent two days here the past week quietly looking into the situation. Accompanied by Senator C. B. Bills, president of the Proneer Fruit Company, Sproule learned

that the fruit shipments from Cali-fornia this year will break all records regardless of the car shortage and other handicaps, Bills told the official that if the shippers could get all the cars they need the totals would be astounding. Already 18,000 carloads of fruit have been shipped east,

ing cars consists of grapes. SETS FIRE TO HOME HUNTING HORNITS, PETALUMA, Sept. 29,-C. A. Meusdorffer, architect, seeking to get rid of a swarm of yellowjackets between the walls of his summer

home in Mill Valley, poured gaso-

line into their nest.

with about 10,000 cars yet to go.

The bulk of the shipments await-

Later, curious to learn what effect the oil produced, he sought the nest with a lighted candle. The fumes which emanated from it became ignited. While the hornets were being

Mill Valley fire department extinguished them.

## INDUSTRIAL

NEWS EAST . AND WEST

Dakland Cribune

DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF

Fruit and berries in Alameda and adjacent counties were not damaged by the rain, according to local whole-sie commission mere-chants, who have just completed a tour of inspection. They report that practically slip of the early tree fruits have been picked, and that drying is advanced to such an extent that what trays remained in the open were put under shelter without difficulty.

Grapes and berries were more liable to insure than any other produce at this time, dealers way, but they are reported to have without they are reported to have without the rain in good shape.

The late tomato crop is reported to be doing and a heavy yield is expected if heavy rains do not fall too early. Thousands of tons of tomatoes are going to the camperies daily, and the markets are also well supplied. All varieties of garden truck are reported General Pipe to be growing nicely and growers are finding Gt West Power a ready market. Prices in several instances if them Tel & are showing a downward tendency.

### LOCAL PRODUCE

Oranges, lemons and grapefruit each advanced 25 cents a box today. The present quotations for the best grade of each variety of these fruits are: Valencla oranges, \$6.25 s box; Sinkist lemons, \$8.25 a box; grapefruit, \$5.50 a box.

Bettefleur apples showed a stight decline in price. Four-tier stock is selling 10 cents a box below the price of Saturday and 44s if or declined 15 cents a box. Fancy King apples command \$2.25 a box.

Strawberries declined \$1 a chest, fancy stock selling for \$15 a chest, haspberries back selling for \$15 a chest, haspberries back been selling at the same figure for several day.

Pony crates of Turlock cantaloupes jumped for cents, the top figure being \$2 a crate. The usual subment of river numers falled to reach the unarket this unvaring.

Sweet potatoes showed in advance of balf a cent a pound. Watermelons are quoted at \$1 a hundred over the price of Saturday.

Further, Chirus fruits—Oranges, Valencia, \$60.00 a land Tracible of \$2.50 cents a hundred over the price of Saturday.

Citrus fruits—Oranges, Valencia, \$60.00 a land read set in the same fruits—Oranges, Valencia, \$60.00 a land read set in the same fruits and read set in the same box.
Lemons—Sunklet, \$59(8.25); others, \$6.25\(\overline{6}\) S P R R of Cal
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Lemonettes—\$5 a box.
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S P Convertible Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$0.75.00. Cooks.

Apples—Graveustein, fancy, \$2.75 s box.
Apples—Graveustein, fancy, \$2.75 s box.
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\$1.25.671.40 s box.
Newtowns, large lugs.
\$2.50; King, fancy, \$2.92.25 s box.
Peaches—Salway, large box, \$2; small box.
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Valve County Power 5. Pears-Bartlett, fancy, \$0.256(3.50 a lug: Valley County Power 54 10'c), \$1.756(2 a lug: Energe Clargo, \$1.5062) West Pac 1st Mtg 54 tholes, \$1.75612 4 lug: Buerre Clargo, \$1.5000 | West Fac Isl and WATER STOCKS.

Pruns-Liberty Blue, \$1.7562; Sirer, \$26 | Eastbay Water A pfd
Preffer Water B off Culners—Large lugs, \$1,25@1.50; small Spring

| Quincos | Large | 10gs | \$1.00 s | \$2.00 s | oluin bananas. Tottie per lb; red bananas, 1771;e per lb; red bananas, 1773;e per lb; red bananas, 1773;e per lb; cocoanuts, nominal; pineap-pics, nominal. MELONS

MELONS.

Watermelous Turlock, \$1 per 196 lbs.
Cantaloupes Turlock, standard, \$26225;
pones, \$1,7562. river natimens, \$1.694 lbs; lervar melons, 2c a lb; flowry
lbw, large crates, 78c431.
Cambra—12c a lb; 756950 a crate.
BERRIES.
Strevberries—Lorel, \$14915 a chest.
Lampberries—Expel, \$14915 a chest.
VEGETABLES.
[Cattores—White law Carm Island, graded.]

letture-Local, \$1.75\(\text{t2}\) a crate: \$5\(\text{tSOc}\) a level. Solidon deren; Milipitas, \$1.25\(\text{t1}\),50 a crate. Solidon-\text{term} for a lb.
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Tarnips -\$1.5092 a sack; 30940c a dosea,

Rects -\$1.5061,75 a sack.

Peppers - Chill, 75c a box; Bell, 50978c a

Gold R D.

Gold Wedge. 

Colored hens-34425%. Leghorn hens-30%31c. Leghorn hens—304/31c.
Young roosters, 4 the and over—304/32c.
Young roosters, 4 the and over—324/34c.
Fryers—12 4724; the—314/32c.
Brotters, 145 the and less—324/33c.
Old roosters—204/31c. Turkeys, No. 1-38@40c. Turkeys (young)-42@45c. Ducks (colored)-23@25c. Ducks (colored)-23@25c Docks (white)-55@27c Dorks (white)—Edita ficese—Editate. Pigeons, per doz.—\$2.50QA Rousds, per doz.—\$3784. Relgian bares, young—17Q18 Selgian bares, old—14Q16c. -17@18c.

## BUTTER-EGGS

Prices quoted below are selling prices from 

Large sole, cleaned ..... 14 Small sole, round ..... 8 Small sole, cleaned ..... 9 
 Rex sole
 10

 Sandabs, round
 15

 Sandabs, cleaned
 16
 Flounder, round ...... 12 Flounder, cleaned ..... 13 Hake (white fish), round. 6

Hake (white fish), cleaned

Sole, filet, black and white

akin off ......

Skate, cleaned ........ 10 Sole, filet, black skin off ... 28

STOCK AND BOND SALES. 

2000	Linerty	Joan	2nd	41/48				
12000	Linerty	Loan	3rd	41/48				
12000	Linerty	Loan	3rd	41/48				
12000	Victory	Loan	57/48					
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West Sacramento 1st 6s 55

West Pac Rights 5s 15

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Young Reclamation 6s 25

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Eastern STOCKS.

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Wells Largo Nev. Bank 175

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## SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK, Sept. 29. — Butter firm, creamery higher than extras, 53½ 66 fee; creamery extras, 63; firsts, 53½ 66 fee; creamery extras, 63; firsts, 53½ 66 fee; extra firsts, 59 66 fee; extra firsts, 50 fees firm; state whole milk flats, current make specials, 30½ 60 31½ 60 31½ 60 average run, 30 fees fees firsts, 50 fees

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UNLISTED SECURITIES Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.'s Special Wire.

the morning centered mainly in steels and equipments, reactions resulting more from realizing than short selling. U.S. Steel extended its loss to 1½ points. Crucible fluctuated in a six-point radius, Bethle-hem forfelted morn of the recovery. tuated in a six-point radius, Bethle-hem forfelted most of its recovery and Baldwin Locomotive lost three points. These were offset by the strength of oll, leather, rubber, metal and food issues in which gains ranged from 2 to 10 points. Ralls and shippings became dull and hesi-tant. Call money opened at 6 per cent.

AFFERNOON-Steels and other at noon, but rallied vigorously on renewed buying of Crucible Steel at the new high record of 227%. Equipments also made full recovery with oils and reactions in food shares, especially American Sugar, were speedily recovered. speedily recovered.

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark Hotel, Twolith and Franklin streets:

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National Pacific Huller
North American
Palmer Fulen pfd G1c
Scommon 7c Sc
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NEW 101R, Sept. 22. — haw sugar water to person the steady; centrifural. \$7.28; refined walcash B pid steady, cut loaf, \$10.50; crushed, Western Pacific western Union NEX powdered, \$2.20; standard powdered, \$2.15; fine granulated and dia to the standard powdered, \$2.15; fine granulated and dia to the standard powdered, \$2.15; fine granulated and dia to the standard powdered, \$2.15; fine granulated and dia to the standard powdered and the standard powdered TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1971

# The Waterfront

The steamer Johnna Smith, which recently was ranged by the steamer Johnna Smith, which recently was ranged by the steamer Johnna Smith, which recently was ranged by the steamer Johnna Smith, which recently was ranged by the steamer Johnna down Itsy, making a distance of 63.59 miles miles, and bringing one being made. After the collision Captain Olson of the Smith stood by the La Primera for three hours to render any assistance he could, but Captain McClements told him he thought deep the primera for three hours to render making only a little water, which his making only a little water, which his

CLOSING—Confident buying of steels and equipments featured the last hour, U. S. Steel making more than full recovery and Crucible extending its gains to over 20 points. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 1,250,000 shares.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. — Liberty bond prices today were: 248, \$100; first 48, \$95.30; second 48, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$96.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$96.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$96.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$96.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$96.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$96.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$96.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$96.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$96.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$96.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$96.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$36.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$36.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$36.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$36.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$36.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$36.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$36.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$36.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$36.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$36.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$36.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$36.32; fourth 4½ s, \$34.38; first third 4½ s, \$36.32; fourth 4½ s, \$36.

ces in claim of the California Barrel Company of San Francisco: Robert Bollar, president of the California Barrel Company of San Francisco: Robert Bollar, president of the Robert Bollar Company. San Francisco. and J. K. Armsby, president of the California Barking Company of San Francisco. C. P. Converse, manager of the Foreign Trade department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, is sective to the California Barking Company of the Pacific Coast committee in charge of arrangements. 

Hothlehem Steel B. 1074 | French Indo-China, April 4; at Con Can 24 in 24 in 230 | Mantla, April 9, and San Francisco, May 4. Another will leave Hongkong Cal Petroleum 538, 515 | 531; about March 24, touching at State of Steel 24 in 24 in 25 in 2

GIBBS-To the wife of Curtiss Sco-| GIBBS—To the wife of turing Sco-field Gibbs, Sept. 25, a son, | HAGAN—To the wife of Hugh L. | Hagan, Sept. 25, a daughter, | LUNDEGAARD—To the wife of Edw. | M. Lundegaard, Sept. 23, daughter, | JORGENSEN—To the wife of George JORGENSEN—To the wife of Jorgensen, Sept. 23, daughter, Rilefs—To the wife of Chas. Kuff. Sept. 21, a son.

JONNER—To the wife of Morris Donner, Sept. 17, a son.

RIGHDAN—To the wife of Jermiah J. Riordan, Sept. 16, a son, GORR-To the wife of Herbert H. Gorr, Sept. 17, a son, RAUSEY-To the wife of John Ram-RANSEY—To the wife of John Ramsey, Sept. 17, a son.
LEWIS—To the wife of Geo. A.
Lewis, Sept. 22, a daughter.
MORHIS—To the wife Edw. A. Morris, Sept. 21, a son.
WHALIAMS—To the wife of Geo. T.
Williams, Sept. 25, twin rons.
YUEY—To the wife of Chin Sing Yuey, a son. JOHN-To the wife of Coung John, Sept. 10, a son. PALMER-To the wife of Wiley S. Palmer, Sept. 22, a son.
NELSON—To the wife of Hugo W.
Nelson. Sept. 25, a ron.
FIRNANDEZ—To the wife of Manuel Fernandez, Sept. 26, a daughter.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

William R. Foss, 21, and Dorothy
L. Wellendorf, 15, both Berkeley.
Edward H. Weatherby, 40, Eureka,
and Lydia A. Tyo, 30, Portland.
Fred H. Rainey, 27, and Alma E.
Gregory, 20, both Oakland.
Robert Purdie Jr., 27, and Carol
Wright, 22, both Berkeley.
Palmer A. Fallgren, 24, Kingsbury,
and Valeve B. Dillon, 24, Los Angeles. Victor Schang, 40, and Anna Span-Victor Schang, 40, and Anna Span-tikow, 43, both Richmond.
William P. White, 31, and Lillian Sheperd, 24, both Alameda.
Harry J. Rowe, 31, Piedmont, and Edath M. Schueler, 28, Uttea, N. Y. William C. Robertson, 30, and Mary Craix, 23, both Oakland.
William H. Parker, 12, Hanford, and Elsie A. Bachelder, 22 Berkeley, and Annie D. Cunho, 24, Half Moon Bay, John Devim Jr., 23, and frene Udell, John Devlin Jr., 23, and Irene Udell. 20, both San Francisco,
Willard A. Bronsen, 21, and Katherine K. Nelson, 25, both Oakland.

Nest Maryland Total sales stocks, 1,409,690 shares, Bond sales, \$13,961,000. Money-High, 10 per cent; low, & per cent; closing bld, 10 per cent.

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## MONEY MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 29. — Mercantile paper, 5655/2. Sterling, demand, 420; cables 421. Time loans steady, 60 days, 50 days and six months, 654 666

Call money strong; high 9, low 6, ruling rate 6, closing bid 8, offered at 9, last loan 9, bank acceptances 4 %.

LONDON, Sept. 19,-Bar sliver, \$1.17, lexican college, \$154c.

Oakland's bank clearings for to-day were \$1,432,701.17. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.

BANK CLEARINGS

bank clearings for today were \$22,-043,592.33.

ANDERSEN—In Berkeley, Sept. 27, 1919, Johan Ludwig, dearly beloved husband of Caroline Andersen, devoted father of Gealmer E., Hans C. and Bachel Andersen, Mrs. P. Larson, Mrs. Harry Bertiga and Mrs. Richard Griffith, a native of Norway, aged 62 years and 11 months. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1919, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 352 Eighth st., Oakland, Interment Sunset View Cemetery, BARROWS—In this city, Sept. 28, BARROWS—In this city, Sept. 23, 1919, Louisa C. Barrows, mother of Ella J. Barrows, a native of Indi-ana, aged S1 years. Friends are respectfully invited to

From San Diego and Los Angeles—Star.

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of Angelma and Louic Determit, a native of Oakland, aged 2 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, September 29, 1919, at 2-30 p.m., from the parlors of Cunha & Canorgno, 952 Eighth stathence to Secret Heart Church for blessing. Interment St. Marge.

of Angelina and Loule Delchin, a
native of Oakland, aged 2 years.
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Monday, September 29, 1919,
at 130 pm, from the parlors of
cunha & Caporgno, 922 Eighth sta
thence to Secret Heart Church for
blessing. Interment St. Mary's
Cemetery.
FAYJoH—In this city, Sopt. 28, 1919.
Loraine, dearly beloved daughter of
Clarence and Minnic Faylor, sister
of Barbara and Helen Paylor,
granddaughter of Mrs. Barbara Berral, a mative of Oakland, aged 2
Years.
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Tuesday, September 30, 1919,
at 1 pm, from the patiets of Cunha
& Caporgno, 922 Dighth street,
Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.
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respectfully invited to attend the
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Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Tuesday, September 20, 1919,
at 1 pm, from the patiets of Cunha
& Caporgno, 922 Dighth st.
Life Jose F. F. rmandes, a native of
Arores, aged 70 years.
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Tuesday, September 20, 1919,
at 9 an from the patiets of Cunha
& Caporgno, 922 Dighth st., thence
to St. Joseph's Church where a high
mass will be said for the renose of
his soul, commencing at 920 a. m.
Interment St. Mary's cemetery.
PHOCLESCHI—In this city, Sept. 28,
1919. Filomena, dearly beloved
daughter of Guido and Bore Ploggeschi devoted sister of Jose and
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geschi devoted sister of Joe and Annie Piorgeschi Mrs. Dina Bos-chint, a native of Riva, Italy, aged 21 years, 4 months and 8 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fun-eral Tuceday. September 30, 1919 at 10 a.m., from the parlors of Cunha & Capergno, 952 liighth st., thence to St. Joreph's church where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 10:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. specifully invited to attend the fun-Cometery, Solidan Peck Solimsky, beloved son of Frank J. Solimsky, brother of backles Solimsky, brother of

Jean of Frank J. Solinsky Jr. and Jeanette Solinsky, brother of Helen, Frank III and Winlfred Solinsky, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Solinsky of Berkeley and Mrs. and Mrs. W. F. Peck of Mokelumae Hill.

tember 20, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of N. Gray & Co., 2198 Geary st., near Devisadero st., Sat. Francisco. The officers of the parlor are to officiate. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Greens, Ada R.

Ellingsworth, Samrel
Evans, Thomas
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Roner, Frank M,

Roner, Hugh
Fergusan, Mary
Roche, Mary
Schafer, Gree,=62
Hoelscher, Curolina
Schnede, Max-23
S.-72
Hory, Charles P.

Ballett, Adaline
Jackson, Jon-24
Johnson, Edward T.— Toronto, Joseph=63
Lurson, Annie-43
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PUNPRAL, COMPLETE, \$75. Cloth-covered, silver-mounted cas-ket, embalming, shroud, auto hearso, I auto; personal service of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman, J. Gorman & Sons, 2222 Dana st.; phone Barkeley 141.

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## Munro & Co. De Luxe Auction

Sale in the New De Luxe Auction Room, the Finest on the Pacific Coast

1015 Clay Street, Corner Eleventh Street, Oakla Sale Tuesday, September 30th, at 10:30 A Open for inspection Monday afternoon and evening. This; c of house furnishings is mostly from Piedmont homes, consignor not mentioned by request.

Consists of 2 phonographs, upright plane, rare antique pieces, les, Oriental and Navajo rugs, choice collection of Indian baskets. furniture, pictures, bric-a-brac, massive mahogany living room. upholstered in leather, over stuffed odd living room pieces, room sets, large mirror, dining room furniture. French china, silecut glass, ivory twin beds, dressers, chistoniers, dressing tables. mahogany bed room suites, silk comforters and wool floor lumps and shades, mahogany and oak desks, books, etc., etc lot of diamonds will also be offered for sale. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

luk yesterday, being the first of the Southeastern Alaska salmon fleet to make port this year. She was followed by the ship Star of Peru, which brought 9937 cases of salmon. Both crafts are owned by the Alaska packers and brought several hundred employees of the convert hundred the

ployees of the cannery besides the fishermen home.

The bark Edward May arrived from Honolulu yesterday after a quick passage of 27 days. She brought 29,000 cases of canned pincapple. The 29,009 cases of canned pincapple. The Edward May was formerly a coaster, under command of Captain Charles Backus, but was sold to the Rolph Navigation Company and converted into a coal barge. Last year, when yessels were scarce and freight high, her owners converted her late a bark her owners converted her into a bark and she has just completed a trip to Australia, Honolulu and this port. After unloading she will be placed on the Moores' drydock, Oakland, for cleaning and painting and will then load another cargo for Australia.

The shipworkers of Oakland are all worried as to what will be done on Wednesday in regard to a strike and many are anxious to resume their work while others profer a strike. They hope that the shipyard owners will yield and the men will not stop workling. They have not been notified to strike, but expect word from the union at any time.

### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE. MONDAY, SEPT. 29.

From Gothenburg-Motorship Lima, From Tacoma-Stime, Lake Sanford, From Portland-Stime, Hove City.

From Norfolk-Stime, Grace Dollar, Tuesday, Sither, Siver Shell, From Hon-line-Stime, Sliver Shell, From Sin Diego and Los Angeles-President.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1.

For Les Angeles-Stmr, Humboldt, Capt. E. KG, Baughman, at 7 p. m. from Union at.

therf the Astoria and Portland—Sime Rose City.

T. J. Margenu, at 12 m from Townsend

G. H. W.

wharf.

Fig Hongkong—Stmr. Persia Maru, Capt. C.

Kondo, at 1 p. m. from Frement vt. wharf.

Fig London and Havre—Stmr. West Kafan,
Capt. L. A. Waters, at — p. m. from Spar

at wharf.

Fig Los Angeles—Stmr. Spakane, Capt. C.

wharf 1.
SATURDAY, OCT. 4.
Paterialse, Capl For Hillo-Stmr. Enterprise, Capt. J. Young-ren, at 12 m from Main st, wharf.
For Seattle-Stmr. Presizent, Capt. M. C.
Tarjey, at 2 p m, from Hillowerd st, wharf.
C. Thomas, at 4 p, m, from Main st, wharf.
For Honolulus-Stmr. Manna, Capt. A. L.
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SATTIBLAY, SEPT. 27.

Ship Sania Clara, Bertoricet, 38 days from Nonie ... 40 Yanana Rariuk: 10 p. m.: 20,600 ca salmon to Alaska N. Yakima 64 20 Tatoosh Oakhand ... 61 52 Tonopah Prinange ... 52 61 Friangle ...

J. Solimsky of Berkeley and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Poek of Mokelumne Hill Cahaverar county. a native of Berkeley and I years, 11 months, 21 days

Funeral services and interment private.

WHITEHOUSE—In this city, Sept. 22, 1915, Dr. Lawis H. Whitehouse, believed husband of Hannah M. Whitehouse, believe of Maine, aged 74 years.

Funeral services Wednesday, October 1, 1919, at 10.30 o'clock a, im, at the pariors of James Taylor, northeart corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

LUNDQUIST.

All members are requested to attend the funeral of our late prother, Lodwig Lundquist, on Tuesday, September 20, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of N. Gray & Co., 2198 Genry st. Lundquist, on Tuesday, September 20, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of N. Gray & Co., 2198 Genry st. Lundquist, on Tuesday, September 20, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of N. Gray & Co., 2198 Genry st. Lundquist, on Tuesday, September 20, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of N. Gray & Co., 2198 Genry st. Lundquist, on Tuesday, September 20, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of N. Gray & Co., 2198 Genry st. Lundquist, on Tuesday, September 20, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of N. Gray & Co., 2198 Genry st. Lundquist, on Tuesday, September 20, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of N. Gray & Co., 2198 Genry st. Lundquist, on Tuesday, September 20, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of N. Gray & Co., 2198 Genry st. Lundquist, on Tuesday, September 20, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of N. Gray & Co., 2198 Genry st. Lundquist, on Tuesday, September 20, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of N. Gray & Co., 2198 Genry st. Lundquist, on Tuesday, September 20, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of N. Gray & Co., 2198 Genry st. Lundquist, on Tuesday, September 20, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of N. Gray & Co., 2198 Genry st. Lundquist, on Tuesday, September 20, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of N. Gray & Co., 2198 Genry st. Lundquist, on Tuesday, September 20, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of N. Gray & Co., 2198 Genry st. Lundquist, on Tuesday, September 20, at 2 p. m., from the cha arr-McCormick & Co. Stmr. Multoomab. Johnson, 35 hours from an Pedro: 12:55 p. m.; ballast to Chas. R. (efformick, S. C. Lipdaner, Mebalsen, 4ft hours from Chos 187; 2:30 p. m.; bound south, put Start, G. C. Landauer, Michaelen, Gi nonrefrom Chos her: 2130 p. mr.; bound south, put in to lord passengers,
Barge E. M. Phelps, 42 hours from (San Barlet 2.25 p. m.; 30,000 bbis oil to Union Oil)
Co., in tow of tux Sen King.

SATURADY, SEPT. 27,
Stmr. Frank H, Buck, Macdonald, for San
Pedro; 12 p. m.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 23,
Simr. Vanguard, Odland, for Eureka: 1 a.m.,
Power sehr Cogulile, Hammer, for Fort
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and Tuesday, gentle southerly probably showers tonight and

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Notice-Commencing with Sunday, 1919, and continuing until the last October, 1019, one hope must be time wherever indicated in the tables, to conform with the daylig Monday, Sept. 20.

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Superintendent of the County PRODE EDWARDS' cism Mollified by Assurance of Support of the Officials

Dr. F. G. Brodrick, superintendat of the Alameda county hospitals, demanded a "show down" with the Board of Supervisors today to determine whether he is in responsible charge of the hospitals or not, declaring that if the supervisors lacked confidence in him it would be necessary and desirable to secure some one in whom they would have confidence. The supervisors immediately replied that the superintendtheir confidence entirely result of a misunderstanding.

The discussion was raised by Supervisor Charles W. Heyer, who called the board's attention to a office to decided on this matter. statement that Yard Foreman Joryears and that he was being disnissed by the County Institutions Commission without authority of the board. He branded the act as an unwarranted assumption of power, criticising it severely.

IMPORTATION ALLEGED.
Supervisor D. J. Murphy arose objection, declaring he understood a man was to be imported for the osition. He declared his opposition to bringing in men to fill positions that could be filled by residents. Chairman J. F. Mullins called up-

on Dr. Brodrick to explain the mat-The superintendent assumed responsibility for the dismissal of Jorgensen, explaining that his authorities conflict with the duties of the hospital "farmer," the man in charge of the dairy, the poultry establishment and the vegetable and produce operations. He said the conflict was destructive to good results and that the foreman was dropped not only to overcome the handicap to good management, but to effect a saving. He said it was in line with his policy to con-solidate positions and generally reorganize the hospital management I want to know where I stand in

relation to such matters," he said. question my acts in this manner I de- price is \$22,500. sire to; understand it so that you may

an executive session with the board to arrive at an understanding cover-Heyer, in his defense of Jorgennally a Heyer appointee, denounced made a proposal to rescind their au- at the San Leandro hospital to \$150

The board, acting upon the recommendation of Dr. Brodrick, today passed a resolution of purchase of 53,98 acres of land adjacent to Arroyo Sanitarium, for the development of the water supply and for ment of the water supply and for hospital at \$150 a month. more sanitary disposal of the sewer-Company, owners of the prop- of E. Horton

### PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE TO ATTRACT MANY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Almost universal acceptance by the Pan-American governments of the invitation extended by President Wilson to send their ministers of finance and other delegates to the second Pan-American financial conference here next January 12 to 17 was announced today by Secretary Glass. It is expected that all the 21 republics will be

# PAST, PLAN NOW

Investigation of the antecedents of George Edwards, held in the city prison following his "confession" of bombing the home of George Greenwood, Oakland banker, through former employers and C. A. Canfield, a former business part-ner, was started today by the Oakland police.

Whether Edwards will be charged ent has their confidence entirely with murder or not this week, Cap-and that the discussion arose as the tain Walter J. Petersen, head of the inspectors' bureau, says he cannot state, but he expects to hold a constatement that Yard Foreman Jor-gensen at the San Leandro County oner continually impresses officers Hospital has been dismissed, ef-fective October 1. Heyer called at-tention to the fact that Jorgensen has been on the job for sixteen him friends," said Petersen, "but his logical talks on practically every subject are tending to confirm the belief that he is sane.
"At the same time, of course, it is

possible for a man to be absolutely sane on all points but one; say for instance this bombing. I believe that I would not want him charged until I had an alienists' report for my own use, anyhow." Petersen talked to the prisoner

his morning, but said that he obtained no statement of any value from him, his conversation consisting purely of reiterations of former accounts of his self-claimed dynamiting activities.

erty, for some weeks past, and the details of the purchase have been arranged, the purchase price being \$10,796. Dr. Brodrick has worked tion of the water supply for the future needs of the institution. purchase removes the danger of an inadequate supply and insures ample controls the flow of water in Arroyc Valley Creek.

Following out a plan in contemplation for some months, the board at the same time passed a resolution of purchase of the Innes Dairy at the I consider this practically a vote San Leandro hospital, comprising of confidence in my management, 20.50 acres, including the complete and if the supervisors are going to dairy equipment. The purchase

The plant will be utilized for the have the privilege of securing the further development of the county's make the bay region as famous for

structures, now being rebuilt, for Oakland, and to encourage the plantfire protection.

Dr. Broderick expressed great satisfaction with the action of the board
in adopting the resolutions, declaring it to be one of the most constructive pieces of work accomplishthe dahlia exhibit to which local
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Of the 1500 metals of the public view.

Jest of the protection and to encourage the planting of every vacant lot and vacant to day flower lover exclaimed and
wondered at the perfection which
the California dahlia had grown
into The exhibit will continue
through tomorrow.

advances to hospital employees to- eter, is the largest dahlia offered. institutions commission and day, advancing William Shortt, baker a month; William Smith, ambulance

The board appointed John Stan-The superintendent has been ley to be Webster-street bridge teniating with the Cresta Blanca der at \$175 a month, in the absence

## Oakland to Become the City of the Dahlia; Annual Show Is Attracting Thousands



Bay Region, Because of Climatic Conditions, Said to Produce Finest Blossoms in the Country; Prizes Are Awarded for Superior Growth of Plant.

the Dahlias. The first annual Dahlia utiveness, measures one inch. Large had the pleasure of seeing the prize Miss Hodgens, second. Show now being held, in the ivory quantities of the finest specimens are winners in a dahlia show selected. Eighteen collarettes ballroom of Hotel Oakland has given one foot across.

The judges for the professional arct; Miss Hodgens, s ballroom of Hotel Oakland has given impetus to the campaign which will! rervices of some one in whom you farm, and will enable the removal of its gorgeous blooms as other places flower kingdom, from the most bril-

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structures, now being rebuilt, for Oakland, and to encourage the plant-

EVERY HUE IS SHOWN Flaunting every hue known to the will have the confidence necessary the county dairy from the immediate are for flowers of different varieties, liant reds and yellows, through the o success."

o success."

vicinity of the hospital, where it has notably Portland for its roses.

pastel shades of the rainbow, to always been the source of danger of Plans bave been formally launch-black, the Oakland Show even in the black, the Oakland Show even in the black black, the Oakland Show even in the black black

d recently in hospital matters. ing mass of Indian red fading into Of the 1500 varieties shown, the The board made presents of salary cream, measuring 14 inches in diam-tubers of the west predominate.

growers, in which classification ama-

were Joseph Thompson of Alameda, F. J. March of East Oakland, and G. Kerr, gardener on the I. W. Hell-man estate. These three expert horticulturists not only selected the best dahlias at the show, but pro-nounced the entire exhibit unusually good and a surety of annual dahlia shows for Oakland. In the amateur

place of honor. The Alameda class the prizes were awarded by county exhibit is late in the season J. W. Davies, Miss Almee Hodgens prize winners under the other judges SOME OF THE WINNERS In the professional classifications,

'car barn dahlia grower." Miss Hodgens took the greater num ber of prizes in their class, Eastbay dahlias decorated the President's rooms upon his recent visit, won the first prize for the best basket of Isingle dahlias. A. F. Shulte of Rock Ridge, an engineer with the Standard Oil Company in San Francisco, won the second prize for the best basket of single duhlius, and also several first prizes in the amateur

The second largest dahlla was blossom raised by Paul Shafer of the county assessor's office. Carlo Carbone, son of the Berkeley orchid grower, won a first prize for the most artistic basket of dahllas in the show, with G. Rossi & Co., second. The best single bloom exhibited was judged to be a huge "Mary Perrier." in English cactus dahlia, exhibited by J. W. Davies. F. C. Burns, with a California dahlia, "The Grizzly." was second. F. C. Burns was also awarded first prize for the best colection of dahlias originated in California, and Carl Salbach of Hillegass avenue won the second award in this

Other Oakland growers who won prizes in the amateur class were Harry Hartstone, W. J. Wintjen, F. A. Volkhardt, R. C. Bitterman and

The Dahlia Show will be open all day Monday and Tuesday, and it is expected that the attendance will continue to be representative of the love Eastbay residents have for the outdoors and the blossoms that this soll and climate produce.

HERE ARE THE AWARDS F. C. Burns Jr., J. W. Davis, Carl Salbeck and Joseph Thompson, the official judges of the Oakland dahlia Show, yesterday made the following

AWARDS MADE. The awards were made as follows:
Peony dahlias—Miss Hodgens, San
Francisco, first; J. W. Davie, San Francisco, second.
Decorative dahlias—J. W. Davies.
first; Dr. L. Michaels, San Leandro.

Oakland will become the City of "Betty." the prize winner for dimun-pleted their work, so early-comers Miss Aimee Hodgens, second.

Show dahlias—J. W. Davies, first;

The first convert Dahlia intiveness measures one inch. Large had the pleasure of seeing the prize.

Show dahlias—J. W. Davies, first; Eighteen collarettes—J. W. Davies, first; Miss Hodgens, second.

Basket of single dablias—Dr. L.

### BOXER KNOCKS OUT A GANG OF 'FRESH' YOUTHS

Bob McAllister, the boxer, was so quiet of mein that he didn't seem to resent it even when five "fresh" Pledmont youths almost bumped into him with an automo-bile, near the Hotel Oakland, last night. The ythen called him names. He seemed almost apologetic. So they got out of the machine and threatened to beat him up.

Then there was a flurry, a scramble of arms and legs, and when the smoke of battle cleared two were stretched on the pave-ment and the other three "beating it" toward Piedmont and safety. McAllister brushed off his hat and quietly proceeded up the street. The two on the sidewalk managed to get away before the police found them, and no names were obtained.

lichael, first; A. F. Schulte, Bock-Alichael, first; A. F. Schulte, Rockridge, second,
Pompon dahllas—Miss Hodgens,
first; J. W. Davies, second,
Best basket of Pompon dahllas—
Miss A. Hodgens, first; Hollander,
Nursery, second,
Hybrid cactus dahllas—Dr. L.

Davies, second.

Best-established 2-year-old seed-ing-F. C. Burns, first; Mrs. G. A. B. Spencer, second. Best 1919 seeding-Dr. C. E. Wil-Best 1919 seeding—Dr. C. E. va. son. Elmhurst, first,
Best single bloom—J. W. Davics,
first; F. C. Burns, second (Mary Perrier and The Grizzly).
Largest dahlla in show—F. C.
Paul Schafer, second Largest dahlla in show—F. C. Burns, first; Paul Schafer, second (Mexico).

Smallest dahlin in show—Mrs, Mary March, first (small pompon). Most artistic basket of dahlias—G. Rossi & Co., Oakland, first; Carlo Carbone, second.

Rossi & Co., first.

Best collection of dablias originated in California—F, C. Burns, first;
Carl Salbach, Oakland, second,

AMATEURS COMPUTE,
Awards in the amateur entries

Awards in the amateur entries were made as follows:
Best collection of dahlias—A. A. Simpson. San Francisco, first; A. F. Schulte, San Francisco, second.
Best collection of Peeny dahlias—H. M. Hartstone, Oakland, first; Mrs. H. T. Henning, San Francisco, second

Best collection decorative dahlas—A. A. Simpson, first; F. A. Volkhart, Northbrae, second, Best collection of cactus dahlias—
H. M. Hartstone, first; W. J. Wintjen,
Oakland, second,
Best collection of collarettes—A.
A. Simpson, first; A. F. Schulte, sec-

Best collection pompoms—Mrs. H. T. Henning, first; F. A. Volkhart. Best three hybrid cactus dahlias—A. F. Schulte, first; H. F. Hartstone, second. econd.

Best collection of show dahlias—J.

Wintjen, first: F. A. Volkhart.

Best collection of dahlias originated in California—A. G. Winjer first; Paul Sinfer, Oakland, second, Best Vose vingle doblins—F. A Volkhart, first; A. F. Schuite, second Most artistic vase of dahlias-Paul

Groping his way through smoke-illed rooms and hallways J. Parz carried first his invalid then his children to safety from his blazing home on Myrtle street at midnight. The residence was partly burned, the most serious portion of the fire being in the bedroom, where the family had been asteep.
The fire is believed to have started in a woodbox in a living room adjoining the sleeping room. Earlier Hodgens in the evening according to Parz, one of his younger children had had some matches, and is believed to have thrown one of these lighted Hybrid cactus dahlias—Dr. J. Michael, first; J. W. Davies, second.

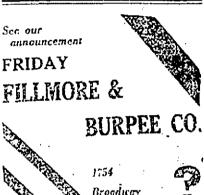
Best vale of one variety, twenty-five blooms—Carlo Carbone, first; Dr. L. Michael, second, Best vase of one variety, twelve blooms—Carlo Carbone, first; J. W. Davies, second.

Best vase of one variety, twelve blooms—Carlo Carbone, first; J. W. Parz was awakened from a sound Parz was awakened from a sound Parz was awakened from a sound sleep by the choking smoke, and started from his bed to find the adjoining side of the room in

flames. Seizing his wife, who has been ill and bed-ridden for some time, in his arms he carried her to safety, awakening the children with is cries as he went. The two older children ran from the house and alarmed the neighbors, while Parz returned into the residence to emerge a moment later with the other two children safely in his

arms.
Residents in the same block gave shelter to the invalid wife and little ones as well as summoning the fire department, which succeeded saving a portion of the building. Schafer, first; H. M. Hartstone, sec-

Best four 1919 seedlings-Dr. E. C. Wilson. Most meritorious exhibit—William Wulff, Oakland.



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